ecide on War With s to Finish.

last night voted unan- Michigan. ther 110 plants in the light and lock out their bloyds until they agree tork on an open shop

ate that indirectly Jeff Harris, re here, who stream that indirectly in more will affect approximately one med and women in the cleaning

ation of the Super Method ra, a \$1,000,000 plant now under rection at Diversey and Tripp

with him in the enter-other union officers, in-it Berell, head of the union local 705, of the volves virtually

only made public turn of the labor

ng plants will not night. They said ted on the north nd is controlled largely by George "I Moran and his chief lieu-t, Willie Marks. The other, they ut, is on the wouth side, and

nt will occur and the local dent of the was emphatic in his announce-t that he expected to per cent of cleaners and pressure to return work within a few days without

They are just as anxious to shake the Abrams' rule as the master ners," said Friedman. "A candoff the workers showed in the lindustry in 1918 and he has been nors in the side of the employers since. But this grief has been ally wished on the members of union. One of his first moves intended the raising of initiation fees women workers from \$25 to \$100

g in their

about \$280,00 of und was used to aid in ion of the plast. In 1918 elieve it is the

JIE NEWS SUMMARY

Seven known dead, at are unacounted for in lake ship crash. Page 1.

inquiry into sinking of steamer Wisescue tug away from scene. Page 3.

at least 35 years ago. toll of 100 lives; a record for Lake

short session; profit taking fails to halt upward movement. Page 1. United States coast guards Page 5. Jeff Harris, rum raid slayer, hears prosecutor ask for his death in elec Page 6.

LOCAL

work in city building praised by civic Page 1. Master cleaners vote to close 110 plants tomorrow and lock out 2,500

Page 1. "Pineapple" made by experts, blast victim testifies at trial of two alleged Page 6. Policeman fights with train guards, marring calm Halloween for police

Police probe Cannaven and Maggio

of Chi
Brundage lets go a blast at Cleera public politics in judicial campaign. Page 18. of Building Commissioner Paschen in

> Dr. Louis Schmidt's appeal from Page 23.

dill "in next two weeks

ses storm of oratory.

Nova Scotia, dry nine years, votes for government sale of liquor. Page 1. Insults and charges of graft welcome Berlin's mayor back Page 9.

Clementel fails. British miners and owners

cers prevent opening of

Northwestern's defl. Chicago racing season of 155 days nds with Aurora meeting. Page 25. Dinner party with Maroons may ooth famous Tiger fury. Six man defensive line shows scien tific trend of football. Seventeen of nation's l olds face barrier today in lico Futurity.

McLarnin given an even gainst Mandell in Stadium bout Mon

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Andrew Affair. FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Arrival of buyers. Page 28.

Want Ad index.

Most of Chicago's lakegoing ships are classed as old timers; twelve built Four shipwrecks in 52 days take

DOMESTIC

Stocks climb rapidly during busy ture Canadian boat after

Texas judge on trial for killing his son-in-law sobs when character nesses testify for him. Pa

Charles H. Wacker dies at 73; his

rams' local of slayings; lay former to safeblower and trace clews.

Page 11.

Council passes ordinance cancelling all special parking under Wacker

Council starts inquiry into activities Page 21.

Norris demands Bingham apologize Page 5. men. Hoover asks senate to pass tariff Nye proposes stock speculation in he was arrested after leaving a brief

Andre Tardieu takes up orming French cabinet after Etlehne both re-

Page 17. 15 gallons of whisky and the other

"C'mon, Illinois, we're

and Its Exposition; Burton of Ohio;

Page 14.

POLITICAL REPARTEE



Page 18. POLICE SEIZE

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.-[Spe-High medical tribunal to consider United States senate office building. where police say he was making a delivery, George L. Cassidy, an alleged Death notices, obituaries. Page 22. bootlegger, was in jail tonight. Also slake the thirst of American states-

Cassidy is the same man who leaped into national prominence four years ago in a Washington liquor scandal as "the man in the green hat" when Page 12. ridors of the house office building.

When Cassidy was taken into cus tody today he carried a pint of whisky wrapped in a newspaper, and at his home the squad found the 266 quarts, including a rare assortment of Scotch

Cassidy, true to the ethics of his task of trade, refused to reveal for whom the liquor was intended when he was

found four more quarts and then they raided Cassidy's home. In addition to the 266 quarts in the cellar trol and sale should be substituted.

containing 10 gallons. LOOP DENTIST KILLED BY 'HIT

Dr. Robert S. Perkins, 55 years old, temperance a dentist, with offices at 31 North All the largest districts voted over-

tolf for the year to 777. Andrew Skala, 5445 South Spaulding the province, voted for the temperan avenue, yesterday was awarded \$8,500 act.

on July 22, 1927, when his car was struck by another owned by the Lehon Roofing company, 44th street and Oakley avenue.

CHARGE OIL MAN GOT 2 WIVES TO

tablishing a record as a masculine chi plebiscite. Yet the same voters a continuance of prohibition in a provinchi plebiscite. Yet the same voters a little later turned around and smashed uit charges Henderson, who is an oil the Hearst government for enforcing to leave her husband for him shortly

Nova Scotia, Dry 9 Years, Votes Liquor

mellow whisky, apparently intended to ing indorsement yesterday of its three of the bank's money had been misapslake the thirst of American statesyear test of government controlled ilqpropriated by several employes. Their to the propriated by several employes. tia today adopted a similar system. voting but of existence its nine year

from out of a total of 1,137, the figures

gainst, 41,180. For the temperance act, 61,762 against, 56,024.

Dr. H. R. Grant, leader of the pro hibitionists, tonight admitted defeat.

Vote on Two Questions. Two questions were submitted

whether the present Neva Scotia temperance act should be retained or whether a system of government conwere two charred kegs, one filled with Available figures gave the affirmative a majority to each question.

ernment will interpret the final vote. An amusing indication of the trend AND RUN' DRIVER showed that Sober Island had voted Boucher, wife of the owner, who has been living there. She was not injured.

State street and residing at 2550 Mont- whelmingly for government control. gated rose avenue, was struck and killed by At the last plebiscite, ten years ago. a hit and run motorist early this morn- 80,000 voted for prohibition and 23,000 Page 26. ing in front of 2537 Montrose avenue. against. Halifax City gave a majority on for several months among the road A truck passed over his body as it lay of 10,000 for government control. in the street after the motorist drove Rum runners and bootleggers were on. The truck driver did not stop. The out in force against government condeath increased the Cook county motor trol and, to the surprise of many Lunenburg, the great fishing center of

Ontario's Wet Vote Mounts

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 31.-With the erguson government in Ontario now province's 112 electoral divisions, the tion yesterday proves even mightier than was supposed.

This election result is the last of s QUIT HUSBANDS series of astonishing political effects on this province's handling of the wet and dry issue. In 1916 the Hearst gov-

DIRECTORS MAKE EMPLOYES TOOK

Flint, Mich., Oct. 31.-(P)-Charles profit-taking. Motors corporation and chairman of

They said the amount of with the resources of the bank and temperance act. This leaves only tiny its affiliations, and that Mr. Mott and closed a reduction of \$1,096,000,000. mittee on ways and means for Prince Edward Island in the dry colthe board of directors had guaranteed
umn in Canada.
This was the largest cut reported the amount taken. The Union Indussince the compilation of the figures.

World's Columbian exposition. But it
since the compilation of the figures. trial bank is part of the Guardian Detroit Union Group, Inc., with capital of seventy-five million dollars and

BOMB DAMAGES RESORT; BLAME

The Villa Venice, a road house at Milwaukee avenue and River road. near Wheeling, was partly wrecked by bomb which exploded under the front porch of the building last night. causing damage estimated at \$5,000. The returns indicate that thousands The bomb tore away the porch and answered but one question. The gov- blew out the front wall of the building. The place had closed for the season several weeks ago and the only person came with the first returns, which in the building was Mrs. Albert

Sergt. La Verne Rowder of the county highway police, who investi-

THE WEATHER FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1929.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

IN THREE HOURS

in Total Loans.

BY TOM PETTEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service. New York, Oct. 31 .- [Special.]-A wild stampede of buying today swamped brokerage houses and sent daughter, Mrs. Earl Zimmerman. A the stock market booming upward for the second consecutive session. The abroad. great smash was almost forgotten as the leaders gained from 3 to 17 points and the more volatile issues climbed even higher. Buying by both big and as head of the plan commission in little traders was extraordinarily

heavy during the half-day. Many considered it their last chance to march up to the bargain counter, for the stock exchange and associate exchanges of the country go on holi-

day tonight until Monday morning. What of Next Week?

There are prophets in Wall street who see a continuation of the rising has sustained.

the afternoon failed to check the rise, has taken a mighty step in that dimany issues closing at their highs for rection," said Mr. Simpson. "We can bow and tone of water in its hold gave the day. The majority of the stocks, erect no finer monument to his mute evidence of the tremendous force however, failed to hold all of the sen- memory than by carrying on the great with which the two freighters sational gains marked up for them at work he began."

were 7,135,000 shares for the three Educated in the public and high schools here, he later attended Lake to the Senator's rescue twenty mine schools here, he later attended Lake to the Senator's rescue twenty mine schools here, he later attended Lake to the Senator's rescue twenty mine schools here, he later attended Lake to the Senator's rescue twenty mine schools here, be alter the crash, docked at Port shares in a similar trading period, ucation at Stuttgart, Germany, and in which stocks shot upward 2 to 14 points, only to drop back a little under Began as Office Boy.

Began as Office Boy.

the board of directors of the Union Inof the day came after the market partnership by his father, who was in
dustrial bank of Flint, and Grant J.
closed. HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 31. - [Spe- Brown, president of the bank, and the first was announcement by the came president and treasurer of the are eleven others, as follows: locked up were 266 quarts of old and cial.]—Following Ontario's overwhelm- nounced this afternoon that \$800,000 Federal Reserve bank at New York of Wacker & Birk Brewing and Malt-

began in the winter of 1926. Loans to dent of the newly formed plan com-

Buying Better than Selling.

Two features outstanding in today's brief market were the sensational absorb profit-taking with small reces-BEER GANG WAR sions from the peak prices made in the early rush. The buying was far better than the selling. There is new blood in the market and new faces in the customers' rooms. They are buying and not selling.

United States Steel, the stock the market pivots on, closed at 193%, a net gain of 81/4 points, after opening at 190 and selling around 188 during most of the afternoon; General Elec-ments in Chicago were carried out. tric closed at 252, the high price for the day, up 5 points; Westinghouse achievement the successful promotion. Electric made a new high price for of the idea of a double decked boulethe day at the close at 160%, up 16

The opening this afternoon was al-

Buying Orders Flood Brokers

STOCKS CLIMB C.H. Wacker 3 TO 17 POINTS Dies; Leaders LATEST Praise Work TOLL OF

(Picture on back page.) to make Chicago one of the beauty spots of the world, died yesterday at the age of 73. Prominent citizens Bank Rate Cut; Fall the age of 73. Prominent citizens were quick to come forward and extol Mr. Wacker as one of this city's great Many of Crew Are citizens whose work as chairman of the Chicago plan commission will long be remembered.

Mr. Wacker died at his Lake Ge neva home shortly before 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. At his bedside were his wife, Mrs. Ella T. Wacker his son, Fred C. Wacker, and second son, Charles Wacker Jr., is

health for several years. He retired 1926 because of his physical condition. A week ago his physicians, Dr. Louis E. Schmidt, Dr. O. L. Schmidt, and Dr. Joseph Miller, conceded that the curred in Lake Michigan 20 miles

end was near. James Simpson, present chairman
of the plan commission, declared that is cortain that seven are dead; likely his personal grief at Mr. Wacker's the number will reach thirteen. This death was overshadowed by the discrepancy is due to doubt as to the

ing up or perhaps a trend downward during the rest of next week. But that is guesswork pure and simple.

Traised by Simpson.

"Mr. Wacker believed firmly that Chicago was destined to become the cludes twelve others unaccounted for greatest city in the United States and and probably dead. Profit-taking that developed late in under his inspired guidance the city

Began as Office Boy. Rediscount Rates Cut.

Two of the important developments of the day came after the day ca

loans. The weekly report is fairs was first evidenced by his work sued by the federal reserve board dis- as director and member of the combrokers on Oct. 30 were \$5,538,000,000, mission, that his name became noted

for his energy in promoting the im-The Chicago of that day was a jumbled mass of buildings and streets, with no uniform plan or arrangement. lic apathy. They had first to arouse fated Senator. They were on

Improvements Are Secured. This task was attacked by Wacker with energy and optimism. Under his Many regarded as his crowning proved as devastating as at vard fronting on the south side of

the river. A grateful city council Leadership of the plan commiss was not his only public interest. was for years president of the Chic was for years president of the Chicago Relief and Aid society and the United Agencies, Illinois Social H. league, Chicago chapter of the



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Charles H. Wacker, who for two MAY REACH 13

Trapped in Bed.

BY ROBERT WOOD.

(Pictures on back page.) Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 31.-The ore The city planner had been in ill the water. It brought three survivors dense fog rammed the freighter Sensator and sank it. The collision oc

Port Washington. knowledge of the greater loss Chicago number of persons aboard the Senator One body has been brought

he noon opening.

Mr. Wacker was a native ChicaEarlier in the afternoon the Dolore
Total sales of the stock exchange goan. He was born Aug. 29, 1856. S. Smith, a fishing smack, which went

Capt. George Kinch of the Se

It is the last six of the

The Marquette left Escans

rater. Capt. George H. K.

I've got the best boat on the

Many are believed to have drowned a their cabins or jammed in the ys. There was no time ves by jumping into the water n the ship flopped to its side.

markable story was told tonight mbers of the crew of the Mar-and survivors who were aboard garding the action of the Mar-after the collision had occurred ad it was apparent that the Senator as about to sink. According to these ories the Marquette backed away as a wrecked vessel started to sink. stand by the boats, but no boats lowered. From the second mate, the radio operator, and from the fallure to lower the boats: We thought we were bad hit and

ild need them ourselves."
wo of the Senator's crew who surclimbed into the Marquette gh the opening in her bow. The was thrown a line.

What Amesbury Said.

Capt. Amesbury of the Marquette hat happened, but he did say:
"I'll only say that we collided with Senator about 11:40 a. m. nator was sighted before we struck No. I won't say how long be

Capt. Amesbury said he had en-savored to keep the bow of the Marette in the opening it had made, it failing to keep it placed drew

" said Leonard Bossi, 22, of Sut-e, Pa., a watchman aboard the "I ran to the deck with on but an undergarment, and ment the ship gave a sudof the companionway about the time. When the ship lurched it ed us both on our faces and we ed down he slippery deck to the HUSBAND CAN'T

Hears Captain Shout,

bow of the Marquette. I didn't ck, 21, of Deerfield, Kas., an

to driver, followed Bossi through acts of cruelty.

a coal passer, was in bed when crash came, but dashed to the

"I saw the captain of the Senator wing his hands and shouting orres as he stepped from the wheeluse," De Rosier said. "Just as he foot on deck he slipped and fell the water. The deck then was a sharp slant. He disappeared in e water. In about three or four nutes the ship was under."
Ralph Ellis, 24, of South Bend, the nator's radio operator, was at his set then the ships collided.
"The joit knocked me out of my

he ships coinced.

s joit knocked me out of my
he said. "I looked out and
her terrible scene and then

ess signal. I sent S O S once the batteries went dead with sizzle as the water reached

id the Senator was sighted moment before the crash. e wung out over the water by weren't lowered. For a while might we'd need them ourselves en the fishing boat came alonged there was no need."

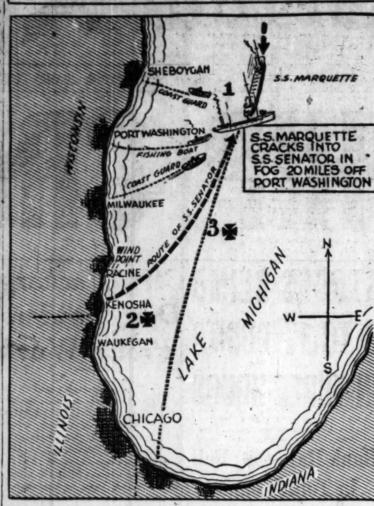
Delos S. Smith, which rescued

ater part of the survivors, he disaster signal of the Mar-and made all speed in the direc-

of the survivors which the brought into Port Washington en Merie of Ecorse, Mich., secistant engineer of the Senator, we a vivid description of the and sinking from his bed in yor hotel, where he was taken

Unicago Duily Tribune WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER LAXXVIII. Friday, Nov. 1. No. 262.

SCENE OF 3 SHIPWRECKS



1-The freighter Senator, northbound from Racine, loaded with autom biles, yesterday sank in collision with the ore carrier Marquette, bound for Inland Harbor. Thirteen of the crew are unaccounted for

2-Where Goodrich liner Wisconsin sank off Kenosha during the heavy storm of Tuesday with a loss of thirteen members of her crew. 3-Car ferry Milioaukee of the Grand Trunk roilroad lost in storm Oct. 22 off Milioaukee with crew of fifty-two.

PROVE CHARGES. SAYS MRS. JOYCE

Mrs. Nelle M. Joyce, estranged wife and pull yourself aboard—hurry, Hopkins Joyce, yesterday filed a repliwas the captain who shouted. I swer to her bill for divorce, filed Aug ed what he believed to be the body of a man floating in the water. when I got on deck the Senator had one under."

Apple Bobbing Team Star Dislocates Both Jawa forth in his answer, and affirms her both the senator had been under."

Dislocates Both Jawa Control of the validity of their marriage as set forth in his answer, and affirms her been decked by the senator had been de original bill, which listed numerous

ole in the Marquette's bow. He acts of crueity.

The bill for divorce, drawn by the law firm of Winston, Strawn & Shaw,

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State at Jackson

ROTHSCHILL

Sights Body on Lake Where Students Perished

Menasha, Wis., Oct. 31 .- [Special.] -The search for the bodies of Edward Bolton and Carleton Roth, Lawrence what had happened and I was of J. Stanley Joyce, wealthy lumber-week in Lake Winnebago when they shout, 'Catch hold of those and pull yourself about the shout work in Lake Winnebago when they man and former husband of Peggy were blown offshore in a small boat, to police here by Louis Pawer, com

Dislocates Both Jaws Louisville, Ky., Oct. 31.-(P)-Alfred Ormes, star apple nipper of Louisville's Halloween apple bobbing team. day, unable to recall what had charged Joyce with cruelty, citing in the season. In a practice bob last pened to him, charged Joyce with cruelty, citing in the season. In a practice bob last pened to him, stances in Paris, Florida, and Chicago. In his answer Joyce accused her of ining dive and nip at an extra large apple. He came up with the apple will be on the bench for the rest of toxication, cruelty, and improper re apple. He came up with the apple but the effort dislocated his jaws



RADIO FLASHES

DRAMA OF LAKE

SHIPS' COLLISION

Chicago Stations Pick Up

Story of Disaster.

Drama was flashed through the

ion with the Senator and a num-

ether yesterday in messages between

the lake freighter Marquette after its

ber of radio stations in the central

states, including the high powered marine station of the Radiomarine

Corporation of America in South Chi-

N, and some by WCFL and other sta-

tions. From them has been compiled

Time-Message

11:45 A. M.-From Steamship Mar-

11:48 A. M .- U. S. coastguard station

Sheboygan, Wis., transmits message

from Capt. Amesbary of the Mar-quette: "Am heading for Milwaukee,

trying to keep afloat, Steamship Thomas Walters standing by."

1:55 A. M.—Radio station at Sheboy-gan to Marquette: "Am sending help from Milwaukee, Port Washing-

1:56 A. M.-From Steamship Senator

"Steamship Marquette collided with

Marquette's Bow Stove In.

11:58 A. M .- From Capt, Walter F.

Amesbary, the Marquette: "In col-lision with Senator, which is sink-

Bow stove in. Can make it if bulk

12 NOON-From Sheboygan station

Am heading for Milwaukee.

ton., Wis., rush help."

ton and Shebovgan."

heads hold out."

Marquette collided with Steamship

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van: "We are loaded with ore but dont' think we are in immediate KILLER DRINKS 3 danger."

U.S. INSPECTOR ORDERS

BLAME FOR SHIP CRASH

to his home, when news of the sink-

ing was transmitted to the local bu-reau. He telegraphed Frank W. Van

Patten and William A. Collins, ship

them to start an investigation of the

not obeyed. If we can fix the culpa

"Twenty miles east of Port Wash-

ington, please send aid."
12:16 P. M.—From/Sheboygan station

Tells of Senator's Sinking.

2:25 P. M.-From Marquette to She

2:25 P. M.—From Sheboygan station to Marquette: "How about the Sen-

to Marquette: "Aid coming."

rolling pretty bad."

Washington.'

members of the Marquette's crew as water too fast.]

inspectors at Milwaukee, instruct

INQUIRY TO PLACE

QUARTS OF WINE

BEFORE HANGING

244 P. M.—From Marquette to She-boygan: "Radio operator of Senator 31.—While thousands of would be spec-on board of her with rest of crew. Inters fought for seats at the gallows, Despite the density of the for in which the Marquette and the Senator trashed together Capt. Fred J. Meno crashed together Capt. Fred J. Meno of Detroit, supervisor of steamship inspection for this federal district, yesterday said "some one is culpa-ble" and may be held blamable for the loss of life. Capt. Meno was in Chicago, on his way from Washington

Don't know how many have been picked up yet."

Later P. M.—From station at Rogers City, Mich., broadcast generally:

"Marquette got four or five of crew of Senator out of the water."

Later P. M.—From station at Rogers and bank robber, who dangled from the scaffold three-quarters of an hour of Senator out of the water."

Later Rought for seats at the gallows, dend, they left him danging the gallows for another half he cutioner, this morning executed Ludfore the rope was cut. He was first man to died in that manns since 1844.

PARDONS PRISONER REPORTED 12:49 P. M.—From Rogers City: "Marquette says Senator sank almost im-

of Senator out of the water."

2:49 P. M.—From Rogers City: "Marquette says Senator sank almost immediately. Had no time to put life boats over side. Fishing tugs are picking up the survivors."

[The captain and crew of the Martine of Springfield, Ill., Cct. 31—49—Because the huge mob which crowded into the prison yard at daybreak. After a sound alumber he downed a huge breakfast, washing it down with three quarts of white wine. As he The pardon board recommended the particular of the state of the particular of the part [The captain and crew of the Marquette then apparently became alarmed, thinking they were taking crash by interviewing survivors and

soon as the ship puts in at Milwaukee. 1:05 P. M.—From Marquette: taking water fast. Am heading for shore at Port Washington." "I instructed them to interview everybody," Capt. Meno said. "Some one is to blame for this crash. Fog or 1:14 P. M .- From Marquette: "Pleas no fog, there are laws and rules of cago. Some of the messages were navigation concerning what ships picked out of the air by station W-G- shall do when such and such condi-1:25 P. M.-From Marquette: tions arise, and it is patent to me those rules—well defined and known the following log describing in vivid though they are to navigators—were

ing out, please stand by."

56 P. M.—From Capt. Amesbary,
Marquette: "Will try to get her
into Milwaukee, please send tugs to

Fog Delays Rescue Ship.

the sinking of the Senator, the S O S bility in this collision I will take steps calls for help, and the return to port at Milwaukee of the crippled Marnature of the offense." The United States coast guard light Sumac, equipped with a radio Sheboygan, Milwaukee and Port direction finder then drew near Mar-2:07 P. M.-From the Marquette: the dense fog could not see the freight-"Lifeboats from Marquette picking er. The Marquette started sending messages calculated to help the Sumac up swimming men from Senator, to locate her and avoid a possible sed 12:15 P. M .- From the Marquette:

2:10 P. M.-From Sumac to Marquette "Please send more signals, we are trying to locate you with the direc-

From this point on the Marquette able to locate her exactly.

Capt. Amesbary of the Marquett boygan station: "Don't think we are in immediate danger although kept the surrounding radio stations constantly informed of his condition and progress. The Marquette limped

12:26 P. M.—From Marquette: "Sunk Captain's Daughter Safe;

and only two of her crew saved." [Capt. Amesbary of the Marquette Left Ship at Milwaukee at this time thought that was true. Kenosha, Wis., Oct. 31 .- [Special.]-2:27 P. M.—From Steamer J. J. Sullivan to Marquette: "We are about three hours away from you. Are you left the ship at Milwaukee. She is now at Racine, hysterical over the to Marquette: "Help coming from 12:28 P. M.-From Marquette to Sulli- news of the disaster.

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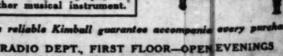
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Dec. 31, 1922, the the Keweenaw water way ton Mich, and Capt of nard and ten others a when the ship was pour The fruit boat Forell St. Joseph to Milwauke in a storm on Sept. 13, of the crew of five wa Grape baskets and piece were picked up, hower 55 Saved from Ca On Dec. 13, 1926, the

Marquette was swept of Fex point, near Milwa crew of fifty-five was to similarly, the steamer caught in the ice six geon Bay, Wia, on De the twenty-six men abtaken off in safety. The ice crushed the sh Thirty-two persons when the car ferry Ar in the ice off Frankf. Feb. 24, 1923. The y

twelve ships sunk on the but none of them on It. Twenty-two lives were SUGGESTS

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TROUBLE ON LAKE

HYLAN VISITS MAYOR

Olander's information.

Could Have Given Aid.

Had the Butterfield, an ocean going tug, gone to the rescue it could have rendered valuable service, he said. Sixteen men were drowned when the ship went down, including Capt, Dougal Morrison of Chicago, a veteran lake mariner.

Gapt. Meno came to Chicago, a veteran lake mariner.

RUSSELL MAKES **NEW SHIFT TO** KEEP CAPTAIN

RESCUE GRAFT

New York, Oct. \$1.—[Special.]—Attaches of the city hall rubbed their eyes in amazement today when eximany to avoid accepting the resignation of Capt. James Allman, veteran of the department, who is relied upon to the department, and the department, and the department, and the department of the department, who is relied u



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chief, smilingly hovered over the wheelchair in which her fiance, Henry Bradley Martin Jr. of New York, was Washington.

Chicago as a home port and the year crew of the Butterfield to reach the

The remainder of yesterday's hear-ing was devoted to testimony tending to show that the Wisconsin was seaworthy. Capt. William E. Franklin,

ing that he had used the word "mu-tiny" referring to the failure of the

in a Denver hospital, following his cago.

Scotch Grain Brogues

"BOBBY," an Oxford in step with the swift tempo of the times. A Scotch Grain Brogue, rugged as a tenton truck. Its smart wing tip and narrow toe style suggest English influence. That's why men and young men are so strong for "Bobby." They think the value's great, too, at

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British Girl Here with Fiance



VALERIE FRENCH and HENRY BRADLEY MARTIN JR. Iake mariner.

Gapt. Meno came to Chicago after hearing Olander's testimony yesterday morning, and last night was en route to his station in Detroit, after instructing his local inspectors, John F. Hanson and William Nicholas, to interview the masters of the Goodrich steamers Bainbridge, Alabama, and Illinois when they docked here. All three boats weathered the Tuesday storm and Capt. Meno wishes testichief, smillingly hovered over the mony as to the severity of the gale

MOST CHICAGO SHIPS CLASSED AS OLD TIMERS

LL OF 100 LIVES

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Dec. 21, 1922, the steamer Maple went ashore at the mouth o

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Mich. and Capt. George N. M. and ten others were drowne the ship was pounded to pieces fruit beat Forelle, bound from seph to Milwaukee, disappeare term on Sept. 19, 1923, and none crew of five was ever found baskets and pieces of wreckag picked up, however.

55 Saved from Car Ferry.

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Rossevelt Rd. 37-43 Broadway

Dec. 12, 1926, the car ferry Pere Twelve Built at Least wheelchair in which her flance, Henry was swept on the rocks off t, near Milwaukee, but the 35 Years Ago. ty-five was taken off safely.

helped off a Rock Island train yester-day as they arrived in Chicago on their way to New York.

Washington.

Because Capt. Olander's story of the alleged actions of the Butterfield's crew was only in the nature of a rumor it will not be included in the Five steam passenger ships plying helped off a Rock Island train yester-day as they arrived in Chicago on their way to New York.

Five steam passenger ships plying helped off a Rock Island train yester-day as they arrived in Chicago on their way to New York.

They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sr., who have been with their son during his 13 weeks' stay in a Denver hospital, following his

as their home port are more than 25 in a Denver hospital, following his in the car ferry Ann Arbor sank the United States hydrographic office the local ferror of the United States hydrographic office the pointed we ships sunk on the great lakes, none of them on Lake Michigan, and the car ferry Ann Arbor sank the United States hydrographic office the United States hydrographic offic LEASE AIR RIGHTS
in a storm early Tuesday morning,
was the oldest passenger boat on Lake
Michigan, according to the statistics.

Ald. John Toman [23d] introduced

The Wisconsin was built more than

Then we shall go to England to be married."

Miss French sailed from England a month after young Martin was injured, going to Denver to be with him.

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Ranch House Is Burned safety devices a necessary part of a ship's equipment and abolishing anti-quated sections of the regulations the SALGARY, Alberta, Oct. \$1.—(49)—

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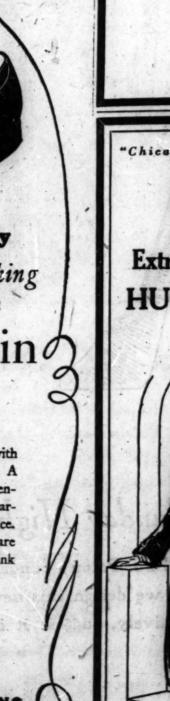
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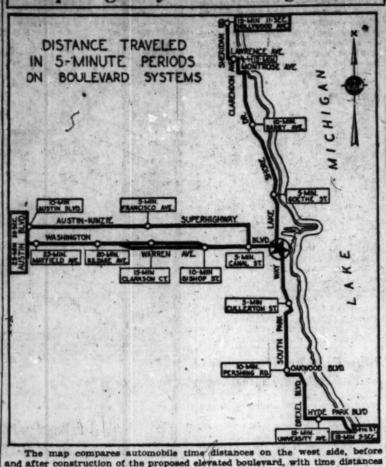
he tests showed that the average ed of traffic on Washington bouled between Michigan avenue and city limits is seventeen miles an ir. The Lincoln park boulevards, which the north siders have spent 000,000 in the last few years and which they have planned definitely spend \$9,000,000 more, carry trafat an average speed of twenty-se miles an hour. The south siders, ing spent \$55,000,000 for roads, can rel an average of twenty-six miles

processes in advertising for sale or for rent. Transform means value in reality. With at motorway in the city, the steel will be able to offer serious ition to the north and south in bidding for new apartments tels.

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Superhighway Time Saving Shown



The map compares automobile time distances on the west side, before and after construction of the proposed elevated boulevard, with time distances on the north and south sides. The minutes indicated at intersections, except those on the Austin-Kinzle route, are the times required to drive at the average rate of nonrush hour traffic from Washington and Michigan boulevards. The minutes on the proposed superhighway indicate running time on the wide driveway without cross traffic, pedestrians or stop lights. The tests were made by the Chicago Motor club.

TO FLEE BY AIR, FITTS CHARGES

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 31.-(P)-

avenue; south to Pershing road, or PANTAGES HOPED west to Bishop street.

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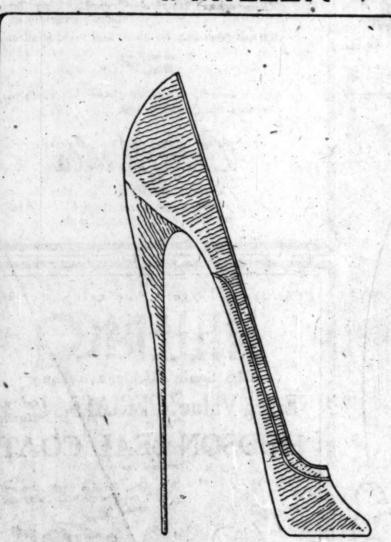
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of C. L. Eyans

he latter, whose friends assert that resolution of censure is adopted will be forced to resign and seek dication from his constituents, was orted late today to have yielded

see appeals of the leaders and remily was engaged, it was said,
rafting an apology.

e Connecticut senator still is coned that he was entitled to seek exadvice in tariff matters with which admittedly unfamiliar and ertain that he was made the nat" by an investigating committee ked by anti-administration senators, gave way, however, it is said, when on of Aviation that had filed with the senate lobbying

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Apology Must Be Full.

Apology Must Be Full.

The apology must be full and traction unqualified, declared a Norris, adding that he would be take to disquade other radial at 10:40 p. m. on the Havana. Application and the stake to disquade other radial at 10:40 p. m. on the Havana appears to defeat Democratic controlled. undertake to dissuade other radifrom submitting a similar resoif they refused to be bound by
agreement. Senator C. C. Dill
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gressmen," oh
for Baltimore, where he will be treated
for a kidney aliment. Dr. Ramon
agreement. De Lara, personal physician of President Vasquez, said tonight that an
operation may be necessary.

"I think Lo

ing the air trust," which, it claims will involve Senator Bingham.

Earlier in the day the probability that Senator Norris would introduce his resolution and demand immediate consideration led the lobby committee to adjourn in the midst of its inquiry into the activities of the Southern Tariff association, the American Taxpayers' league and the National Country Preparation of the pending tariff bill. Senators, Kirby insisted, should have the benefit of expert advice in framework. to adjourn in the midst of its inquiry advisor, attending secret sessions of

John Henry Kirby, multimillionaire lumber man and former president of the American Lumberman's association, regretted within five minutes of how they may sympathize with privately they could not vote last a resolution rebuking him. the Tariff association and the Na-tional Council of State Legislatures, both of which he heads, and the Amer ican Taxpayers' league have inter-locking directorates, share the same aling the existence of a Washington headquarters and oper-

HEADQUARTERS FOR MANHATTAN SHIRTS

ner's district to run as a "Hoover-crat candidate." Plan to Split Der

A letter from R. B. Greager, the Republican national committeeman in Texas, to Arnold, declaring "it has been our fixed policy to split the

Democrats," was produced by Senator Caraway. Belcher, it was disclosed, subsequently declined to make the race against Garner and is now the

Republican candidate against Rep. Claude Hudspeth [Dem., Tex.], in the

"But your association and your Washington lobbyist have been intriguing to defeat Democratic congressmen," observed Senator Walsh.

"I think some of them ought to be defeated," responded Kirby.

"Who for instance?" asked Ser

"I think John Garner ought to be beaten," answered Kirby, "because he failed to observe the constitution

and tried to have congress usurp the

improper in the employment of C. L. Eyanson, Connecticut Manufacturers'

ssociation representative, by Senator

Ice Making Machine

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] BERLIN, Oct. 31.—Prof. Albert Ein-

stein has invented a new electric re-

refrigerating industry, the Zwoelf-Uhr

production of artificial ice will be reduced one-fifth. The idea was sug gested by a Hungarian, Dr. Izillard

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is pictured a swagger sports coat of striped camel's hair cloth with raccoon

is of rich red marva cloth with of grey squirrel. \$125. The model at right below

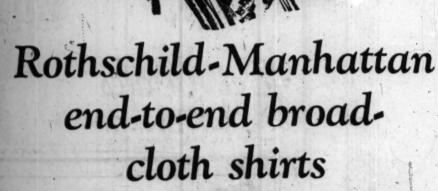
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Case of Farmer's Slayer

when he was praised as one best men alive by his lawyers, part in the whisky war in the ation and in running down catves in the Red River district d, the keen blue eyes filled

time tomorrow.

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DEATH IN CHAIR

Was told, the keen blue eyes filled with tears.

Reamnot understand how he has reached this valley of the shadow of death or imprisonment. All his life has been spent on the prosecution side of things.

Companion Faces Trial.

The comparison here with the federal court procedure is marked. Harris' superior on the day of the raid, W. W. [Snake] Thomason, is to be tried in the federal court unless the government decides to dismiss the case.

Under the federal aw, a prohibition agent who shot and killed two years from the state circuit court here today ask farmer puty to send him to the sisce chair for murder.

This case, in which the old peace the state law. Harris has been obliged to chair for murder.

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The evidence was all in this morral the stre

DAMAGE CAUSED

His "Pineapple" Made by Experts, He Says.

Cesario Di Salvo, 1158 North Franklin street, told a jury yesterday in Judge Harry Lewis' court that in his opinion, Joseph Cerra, 2443 Arthon trial for the manufacture and sale Salvo's building and adjoining struc-

Cerra, who is co-defendant with Carlo Oliviero, grocer at 1755 Taylor street, had confessed to making the bomb which was exploded last spring

BENTLEY HEAD OF LEGISLATIVE **VOTERS' LEAGUE**

Court Warns Attorneys.

The strife between Assistant State's Attorneys John E. Northrup and James Brown and Attorney Harry Meyers for the defense came to a climax yesterday when an effort was made to dismiss the jury because of alleged prejudice created by the introduction of the confessions of the two defendants. Judge Lewis denied the motion and told the attorney that from now on all remarks must be addressed to the court.

The strife between Assistant State's Richard Bentley, president; Carl R. Latham, first vice president; Ralph A. Bard, second vice president; Paul Steinbrecher, secretary; Lawrence Williams yested to the court and the second vice president; Paul Steinbrecher, secretary; Lawrence Williams, treasurer; and Sheiby M. Singleton, executive secretary.

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Reply Is "We Can't"; But speech." Allen offered his observations at the Early Recess Fades.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.

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OVER SENATE HABITS

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—(P)—

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The senate was called to task today by Senator Allen [Rep., Kas.] as a group of men unable to legislate because of an "incapacity to control your feelings when you arise to make your man fired several shots.

A red haired bandit and his companion, who are believed to have committed a score of loop holdups in recent months and who last Friday robbed a hat shop at 305 South Dear-born street for the second time in two weeks, escaped in the loop yesterday after a wild chase in which a police-ings when you arise to make your

an "incapacity to control your feelings when you arise to make your speech."

Allen offered his observations at the close of a spirited wrangle over the message of President Hoover urging immediate action on the tariff bill.

"Every time the senate has distinguished itself fighting Presidents," he said, "the reputation of the President west in Jackson boulevard. He fired to the president of the president of the president of the reputation of the President of th

"Does he want to be a member of a discredited body?" continued Cara"Does he want to be a member of a discredited body?" continued Caraway.
"O no: I would like to stay here long enough—I think perchange we may improve this body, which is not perfect," answered Allen.
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The billing special session will the bill. Senator Borah [Idaho], one of the five there when they arrived. They took the prisoner, clad in an elaborate evening sown and an opera cape and heavily jeweled, to the chicago avenue station, where he gave his name as Earl Stamstes, 21 years old, 207 Wilson avenue, a clerk, was she that the special session will the bill. Senator Borah [Idaho], one of the five there when they arrived. They took the prisoner, "It has been very greatly improved and what you say," Senator Caraway, and asked him not to speak so fast and "give me time to understant flegislation. It now appears bable that the special session will the bill. Senator Borah [Idaho], one of the five there when they arrived. They took the prisoner, "It has been very greatly improved the senate and "an order acquell five women who were reported to guell five women who were reported tone the lone, observed and the could not hear they would have a statement t

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 38.—[Special.] their clients from Eastern penitentiary at the expiration of six months of Chicago beer baron, and his body- It is contended that under the Luc are preparing legal papers through their liberty within half of the maxi-which the state Supreme court will be mum time of their sentence. In sen

of habeas corpus.

This move, the sixth to free the Chino minimum sentence, as he grant a writ of habeas corpus has de-nied the applicants a right which has the men subject to the Ludlow act.

GET OUT OF JAIL that they will be able to "spring"

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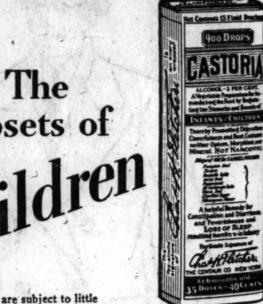
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NSULTS GREET BERLIN'S MAYOR, BACK FROM U.S.

Faces Charges of Graft; forth thirty reasons why the jury's with Harry F. & contend the judge' Cops Sneak Him In.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

RLIN. Oct. 31.—From his spec-r tour of America the mayor of catcalls and streamers with insinuations of their rela

They are the socialist mil rhom Berlin threw into jail.

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nk Loses City's Funds. not only the Sklarek scandal

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It wo Halloween Revelers

Hundreds attended the grand harvest festival of the German club of Chicago at the next hall A concert preceded a musical tableau of Victor E. Nessler's opera, "Der Trompeter von Saekkingen," in which German singers and actors took part.

At the La Salle Baptist church, 1221 North La Salle street, where services were conducted by Uldine Utley, 17 year old evangelist, the choir members were shoting in the city had boys.

I wo Halloween Revelers

Shot; One Believed Dying

Rockford, Ill., Oct. 31.—(P)—Two She had speint three weeks in a private hospital where a surgeon accomplished the transformation. Both audiance and critics widely applauded the householder, who sought to halt their depredations. John Worden, 17, was wounded sixteen times by the buckshot and his condition is considered serious. Howard Powers, 16, was less seriously wounded. Police are holding Cari Swanborg, 27, who denied shooting the boys.

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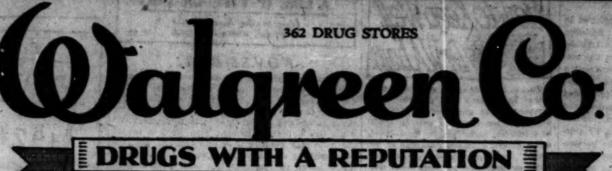
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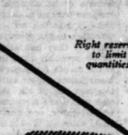
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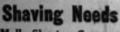
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that a fair proportion of the gas tax revenue will apologies be offered the former superintendent, is spent in Chicago, that it will be spent for the William McAndrew. The proposer of the resoluincorporation in Illinois,

BURTON OF OHIO.

dore E. Burton of Ohio died Mon In the senate and the house of represents the injured educator will not find a way of keep the had served his state forty-four years and ing the subject painfully alive. ved it well. He lived just long enough & of the opening of the new canalized Ohio ich had been his precocupation. If his intering the working methods of congress as

nio river navigation he evidently remen and the Illinois waterway as pre-

ot a reflection on him. The same intellice and persistence exerted for so many years salf of enterprises as valid in this state as enterprises were in Ohio might have resulted ne from federal internal improvement.

TROUBLE IN THE DUTCH WEST INDIES.

tch from Arube, Dutch West Indies, repany of Indiana are in trouble with the ineries, and docks. One injustice alleged lection of income taxes. The Amerd that there have been injuries, if not deaths,

tless days when the nations were in neglected in contrast to what is done to improve the and purchase have brought stabilized form Years were consumed by repres t in and consolidated. They have not been gets what it goes after. The people of the Mississippi valley should go after what they need in the way of waterway improvements through their representatives in congress and should insist on action.

ween the allen possessor and the United Str within whose natural domain the foreign owned of the United States is contrary to the law of national development. Within the American domain government should be consolidated under the jurisdiction where it naturally and properly

CHICAGO AND ITS EXPOSITION.

In the most general view, the salient fact, em phasized by both Mr. Rufus Dawes, president, and Charles Dawes, chairman of the finance committee, is that the Century of Progress exposition is to be no repetition of past fairs, but an innova tion, a practical expression of ideas of today and of the conditions of our own generation. This answers the objection that we are done with world fairs. We are done with the old form, but the new exposition, it is intended, will be as vital an ression of the Chicago of today and of our time as was the splendid enterprise of 1893 which was the just pride of Chicago and won the admiration and imitation of the world of that period. The mistakes of that project, and there were troublesome mistakes, will be if possible, avoided. Our experience and the great advance in construction and administrative method, in transportation and the efficient handling of great crowds, make this possible and it is reassuring that the possibilities of our modern progress are being thoroughly "Give me liberty to know, to utter and considered and, we believe, will be vigorously ex-

The project will be unfolded from time to time without what Charles G. Dawes sardonically called ballyhoo. It is in the hands of men who believe in deeds rather than words and we believe will accomplish them. In due time there will be presented a picture of our epoch, a century, as Charles Dawes has said, unequaled in of public works and buildings that the human history for material achievement, for the les preparatory to the construction of mastery of nature's laws and the material betteral highways into Chicago are being rapidly dis- ment of man's environment. This is the central d of is a gratifying indication that Gov. Em- idea and the ambitious purpose of the exposition, ration is genuinely interested in but it is not proposed to ignore the achievement welfare and physical development of Chicago. | and interests of our day in the realm of all the The new attitude of Springfield towards Chicago arts, learning and the activities which are esseng. For years Chicago has been only a tials in the pursuit of happiness. Architecture, of revenue for the state administration. painting, music, and the sports will have a prom-

stry and gave us no service in return. We think this is a project worthy of the great ent usurped many of Chi- city and fine citizenship of Chicago. It should tesal functions and privileges for pur- tify before the world to what this community funter extortion. Chicago was embar- damentally is, to set off against the distorted cariacked, and swindled by the forces of cature which has had currency in recent years. It should be an incentive to ourselves, to our leadership and our public to put our house in orde where it needs it, and to realize the best that is There is evidence that he appreciates the in us. Gen. Dawes returns from his post to testify to his pride in the city and his faith in to mortify Chicago but to encour her splendid destiny. He has no doubts that the th and to contribute to its greatness citizenship of 1929 is capable of greater accomas available to the state. And his plishment than that of 1893, because of equal we believe, is well founded and will be justified.

FORGETTING THE McANDREW AFFAIR.

The board of education has postponed indefinite ntions than by assuring us ly the resolution by which it was proposed that sefit of Chicago motorists, and that it tion, James Mullenbach, and Mrs. W. S. Hefferan tor of public works and buildings, in- was deprived of the opportunity of serving the as Chicago that plans are being made and public schools of Chicago and the schools lost hts of way dedicated for radial highways in the advantage of his work in a trial in which the litan area, so that work may be outstanding testimony was given by ex-Congressth the arrival of favorable road build- man Gorman, Mr. Gorman has denounced his next season. This is a statement of own statements in order to avoid a suit for damch removes much of the recentment ages. He has declared himself a purveyor of false ch Chicago has felt for eight years at the statements. It was upon them and other ridiculous evidence that the abuse of school authority and common sense was based.

The board of education concedes that the situa-tion is embarrassing but indicates that it is willing to forget the whole incident, probably hoping Washington home at the age of that the injured public will do the same and that

HOLD 'EM, YALE!

It is announced in New Haven that a gift of \$500,000 from the Rockefeller Foundation has been used by Yale university to acquire 200 acres of were times when the people of Illinois land near Orange Park, Fla., for the breeding of on to regard Senator Burton as a spes. There will be a laboratory station for the heirs. In helping the port of Cleveland study of the anthropoids, including the orang-utan, chimpanzee, gorilla and gibbon. "Study will be made of the habits, social relations, life history ament would recognize him as and psycho-biological development of these anient of the wasteful federal appropriations mals because of their close relations to man structurally and functionally and their resem blance to him in their ability to learn."

ag his invaluable work for the advance- Referred to the investigators of the Carnegie at of the interests of his state. That they have Foundation. There was a time when the Yale ted to the disadvantage of other sec- football squad did not need such a preparatory

Editorial of the Day

THE OHIO VS. THE MISSISSIPPL [Rock Island, DL, Argus.]
The Ohio river improvement, costing \$150,000,000, was brought about by the activity of members of

congress representing the region affected.

Congressmen from the Mississippi valley helped the Ohio river project by their votes. Isn't it about time that the Mississippi valley gets something be-sides flood prevention? We need members of con-gress in this valley who will bestir themselves for

waterway improvements. Illinois has already spent \$20,000,000 on the Illinoi plain that they are excessively taxed river and is now asking the federal government for at natives are relieved from taxation, that a few paltry millions to complete a most important are been threatened by Negro policemen, project. The federal government paid for the locks and there have been injuries, if not deaths, in the Ohio river, but Illinois paid for the locks and dams in the Illinois. Our representatives in congress should see to it that the valley gets what it vants. The Illinois river improvement is only one nisms. They are carried over of its wants. The upper Mississippi is conspicuously

of this movement and have established the Ohio valley in bringing congress to a proper state re remain, however, vestiges of the upon it and worked hard for it. The east generally gets what it goes after. The people of the Mississippi

when return stamped envelope is in-placed. Dr. Evans will not make diag-

Copyright: 1929; By The Chicago Trib TOBACCO AND ITS EFFECT. of a clinical study of smokers tobacco than most others have been. Dr. Johnson is from a tobacco growing state, but he pleads as an offset that he does not use tobacco himself

His conclusions are as follows:

1. Tobacco smoking apparently has no permanent effect on the blood pressure. 2. If it affects blood pressure at all it temporarily reduces it.

2. It is doubtful whether tobe plays a major part in causing angina

ectoris.
4. The effect of tobacco smoking is chiefly local, exerted principally on the pharynx. 5. There is no foundation for the pop-

ular belief that smoking decreases the weight of an individual. Some of the observations bearing on these conclusions were: "As to its effect on the nervous system, I am inclined to think that the average highly nervous man smokes to excess be-cause he is nervous rather than that he is nervous because he smokes to ex-cess. In the average individual the effect of a smoke seems to be more

soothing than stimulating." A nervous

man, feeling impelled to do something

with his hands, smokes as an outlet fo his motor energy. Dr. Johnson found no evidence that a pregnant woman who smoked harmed her baby. The same held true of nursing women. That nausea, vomiting and sometimes diarrhea are caused by acute tobacco intoxication has been noted by every one who has gone through the pangs of learning to smoke. But once tolerance has been established Dr.
Johnson finds that tobacco has no effect on the alimentary tract. It nelther promotes nor harms appetite, improves nor interferes with digestion, nor has it any laxative action except it be some indirect psychic effect. He finds no proof that the use of tobacco causes ulger of the stomach or interferes with

It will be objected that these are not the objections of a physiologist. Dr. Johnson sets us right on that. He observed a group of smokers as they went about their work, as a practicing physician might do. He compared what happened to them with the health histories of a like number of nonsmokers living

SKIN MAY BE SENSITIVE. A. F. S. writes: I take cold baths

the year 'round with apparently beneficial effects. However, when I wash my head weekly in cold water the result is a cold in the head and some sneezing. Would this practice eventually lead to A friend of mine, a railroad engineer.

washes his head in cold water and is a hay fever victim. Some people are sensitized to cold. You

Some people are sensitized to cold. Tou and your friend may be on this list. It is possible for the skin of the head and neck to be unduly sensitive. If washing your face in cold water gives you trouble give up the luxury.

REMOVAL OF A BUNION. M. A. C. writes: Is there any way of emoving bunions besides an operation? I have one on each foot and I would like to get rid of them, but I cannot afford an operation.

Wearing broad shoes and toe straighte is of limited service. As a rule people do not lock that door until the horse is out. Operation for the removal of sessamoid bones and bony spurs does not lay one up long. More radical removal does.

WILL HAVE NO EFFECT. B. R. writes: Do occasional dos saltpeter have any injurious effects?

REPLY. oses of saltpeter have no effect,

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department RIVAL CLAIMANTS TO BUILDING. Chicago, Oct. 25.-[Legal Friend of the People.]-Last May I leased an apartment in a new building from a man whom I believed to be the owner. Today I have received notice from this man's brother notifying me that he is the sole owner of the building in which I leased an apartment and directing me not to pay any further rentals to the party from whom I leased the apart-ment, and instead to pay all rentals to him in the future. I have heard noth-ing whatever from the first party from whom I leased the apartment. Will you please advise my status in this case and o whom I should pay rentals in the

In general, a tenant is legally obliged to continue to pay rent to the person with whom he has signed a lease until there is some interference with his possession. We suggest that you communicate with both of the rival claimants and try to get their assent to some arrangement which will give you adequate protection. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

DEPORTED MAN MARRIES AMERICAN.

Chicago, Oct. 23 .- [Friend of the Peopie.]-If a man once deported from the United States marries an American citi-

band?

The act of congress approved March 4, 1929, provides that any alien once deported shall be considered as non-admissible into the United States. There is nothing in this act which provides for the entry into the United States of an alien once deported who subsequently marries an American woman.

It may be possible for this alien to again enter the United States or overvided he abstates are the United States provided he abstates the united that the united states provided he abstates are the United States provided he abstates the united that the united states provided he abstates the united that the united that

pplication for admission.

5. D. SMITH,

District Director of Immigration

SECOND WIFE INHEBITS. Chicago. Oct. 25.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—When property used as a comestead is held in joint tenancy by mother and father, and mother dies. aving no will, are the children a to any share of same if the father re-TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

NOVEMBER!

t to the last month in the year; full of wes and dark, cold, rainy days. It isn't The next to the the little pigs likewise turn into sausage, and, ac-companied by wheat cakes, on which a liberal supply of strup or molasses has been poured, give November a kick that other months lack. And low, too, the turkeys wonder why they have become such pampered pets and are given such luscious banquets. Back of the woodshed the hired hand is grinding an ax, but the turkeys pay no attention to the sinister sound. Turkeys are that way. If they had any money of their own they would probably play the stock market. And this is the month for pumpkins, too. There are many, many kinds of pies, but the yellow pumpkin makes the best one of all. So, as you think it all over and weigh the advantages and the disadvantages of November, one finally comes to the conclusion that, when all is said and done, it's a pretty good month after all. Howdy, November! Glad see yuh!

IN CONFIDENCE.

I wish that God had made me beautiful So I might watch your face aglow with pride When others see me walking by your side. Instead He made me plain and dutiful!

I wish I might have honey colored hair With eyes and lips to set your heart aflame. Instead I fear you find me rather tame! In confidence I ask you: is that fair?

RUTH MOSTIMES.

CHICAGO BOMB MAKERS have a fixed sched ale of prices, ten bucks for a small bomb that will "throw a scare" and seventy-five iron men for a bomb that will knock off the front end of a building. Doggone! Everything is becoming commercialized nowadays.

From the Wailing Wall.

Two repercussions of the stock market crash as reported by J. K. from New York: When the stock exchange closed last Tuesday afternoon a couple of the big boys on Wall street looked at each other helplessly and hopelessly. Everything they had was swept away. "Now, what are we going to do?" groaned one of

"There doesn't seem to be anything to do," said

the other, "except find an Indian and sell him back Manhattan Island for \$48." ack Manhattan Island for \$48."

And then there was the Wall street broker who is patrolled by the military and Parmet another of his ilk on the street the same afternoon.

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"Well," said the second broker, "I just left my doctor's office and he says I got diabetes. Me, with diabetes at 43!"

"You should worry," chirped the other; "I got Radio at 114."

to have a nice formal program, with all the little Homes of preminent Republicans were to me to time the train. Keeping the boys with their faces washed and their hair combed stoned. sitting under proper control in the front seats. WASHINGTON .- President Lincoln on 11:58, I looked down the track to But there hain't the kick in it that there used to said this p. m. that he had received the south, where the train comes up be when we grabbed Grandpa Kootchem's nice front gate off the hinges and dragged it down back of the icehouse and chucked it into the bonfire. Say what you will, them were the happy days!

Women Are Like That.

Witnesses testifying in a Paris court said that after a wife shot her husband to death she powdered her nose, rouged her lips, and then called the police. Wait! There has been something forgotten. After she had shot her husband, powdered information has been received that when the doors slid open to their rull information has been received that width the watch said 11:58:00—not a been nose, and rouged her lips, did she not stand Brig. Gen. Duffield was murdered by second too early and not a second too coat show?" Now, answer truthfully, witness we want all the facts.

"WELL, ANYHOW, that's what Mrs. Grundy says." Who cares any more for what Mrs. Grundy says? But when Maj. Grundy talks to the senate committee down in Washington everybody pays attention.

Vote Early and Often.

At the time the Line was spanked and put to bed have last night no final count had been made on the opened day's votes for the 1929 Linebook. But "Red enemy Rambler," "Fresh Paint and Old Memories," 'The New Crack in the Liberty Bell," and "Famous Imaginary Happenings" seem to be running neck and neck for sure entry (among other things) in the 64 damn pages. Still, you never can chicago, oct. 28.—The country counties haven't been heard church by police after being held church by police after being held church by a mob.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—The contribution that wins at six is church by police after being held oct. 23 carried a story which I doubt the church by a mob. can promise is an honest election. And full returns by December 7th (Linebook publication day. -Adv.) Watch this space!

AFTER READING the life and public services of all the candidates for judge in Cook county, we and its value is put in the millions.

The one who headed that article surely have been so struck by the ability, judicial acumen, COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—The never read the story of Pharach. It wisdom, splendid character, unfaltering fairness, et cet, et cet, of each and every one of them that we have decided to vote for all of 'em.

It All Depends on Where You Sit.

All the editorials in the newspapers far and wide cross the country agree that the stock crash was a fine thing for the country and that we should all be very glad it happened and rejoice that our of the nation are in the grip of a country is so rich, and that the Wall street earthstrike, effective last midnight. Leadall be very glad it happened and rejoice that our country is so rich, and that the Wall street earthquake was just a sort of pepping up, etc., etc., etc., etc. ers of the union miners estimate that which only shows either that editors were smart more than 378,500 of their members enough to get out in time, or that they haven't are out and will remain out until the which only shows either that editors were smart more than 378,500 of their members enough to get out in time, or that they haven't are out and will remain out until the got enough money to dabble in stocks. Probably strike is ended. Thousands more will the latter, probably the latter.

The sould be sould be

A REQUEST.

Oh, dearest, dearest R. H. L. Don't let us think it is a sell; Print a picture in the Line Of Tylwyth Teg, your new canine. LIL' KAY.

LISTEN, LIL' KAY.

Though Tyloyth Teg's full of felicity, And has a horror of newspaper publicity, We'd print his picture since 'tis your will, But, drat the hound, he won't stand still!

looked up at Bill Wrigley's clock, high in the elected president of the International tower, across the street, and realized finally we Labor conference, the first called unwere back home again. Bill's clock was running der the league of nations section of true to form: it pointed to fifteen minutes of nine.

CHICAGO.—The \$250,000 Stude-

ANYHOW, it's getting possible nowadays to baker corporation theft at South Bend, Ind., which has puzzled detectives for months, was cleared up when L. W. Kennett telegrapher in the employ of Kennett telegrapher in the employ of the state o open a newspaper in the morning and read the tock market reports without one's face turning pale and the hands trembling so much that it's

RECONSTRUCTION DAYS



FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 1, 1864.

DETROIT. - The raid excitem "You look blue," said the first broker, sympa-hetically.

If the streets ready for use. It is service. I am thinking specifically of the city. They are being closely the Illinois Central's suburban electrified

WASHINGTON.—The feeling grows more excited in New York and Philadelphia as the election approaches, and it is greatly feared the riotous Sixty-seventh street for the Randolph demonstrations in Philadelphia on the street local due at 11:58. Having set COMMUNITY HALLOWEEN PARTIES were cursors of what the Democratic leadheld all over the place yesterday. It's a fine idea

> no news of importance and that Sher- from the street level. At 11:57 I began had been evacuated are termed absurd. CHICAGO.-A private dispatch re-

ceived in this city from Chattanooga reports that it was the dying request of the lamented Gen. Ransom that of the lamented Gen. Ransom that he be buried in Chicago. The body is now on the way here.

NEW YORK.—Dispatches say that

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 1, 1899.

LONDON .- The following Central News dispatch from Ladysmith seems to confirm the Cape Town report: serves a hand. Another battle started before darkness set in and the Boers are back again in their old position. The Boers' heavy guns, which were thought to of making a French lady out of Mrss. have finally been silenced, again Curie? We Poles have only a few opened fire on the town and the great people, Chopin, Copernicus, Puenemy is again closing in. It is unlaski and others, and other countries doubted now that the Boers' falling back was merely a ruse to draw Gen. make a French lady out of a gent from his camp. The situation creates great anxiety.

for the purchase by a syndicate of cerned the photographs of the Egyptian for the purchase by a syndicate of the made land lying between Oak
and Pearson streets and bordering on hardened as recorded in the Bible. You
the new extension of the Lake Shore
drive. The land embraces thirty acres
and its value is put in the millions.

The one who headed that article surely Cripple creek gold camp has surpassed means simply that God made him stub-by \$250,000 all previous monthly rec-born so that he would refuse to libords with a yield in October of \$2,003,- erate the Egyptians. It had nothing to do with the physical condition of the

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 1, 1919.

CHICAGO.—Bituminous coal fields the total to 500,000.

WASHINGTON.—War between the

government and organized labor loomed large as a threatening possibility produced by the administra-tion's move at Indianapolis today to enjoin the coal miners' strike and the issuance of a temporary injunction or der by Federal Judge Anderson. Following personal protests by President Samuel Compers of the American Fed-eration of Labor and Warren S. Stone to Attorney General Palmer, Mr. Gompers said: "This injunction can only result in creating new and more disturbing issues which may not be confined solely to the miners."

WASHINGTON .- An executive or der fixing maximum prices for bitumi-nous coal was signed by President LAGNIAPPE.

Wilson. The prices are fixed by states.

WASHINGTON.—Secretary of La.

Bor W. B Wilson was unanimously

pale and the hands trembling so much that it's the company, and two others conhard to read a word. (Hank, be sure to run this fessed pocketing the Liberty bonds rebefore the stock exchange opens again.) R. H L.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Pea ple, The Tribune.

Monday looks dangerously like propa-ganda for the South Shore line, I am tempted to add a further word of admi

trains, which pick you up at Randolph oughfare. street and set you down at Sixty-seventh street before you can get fairly I had a special assessment agains started on reading your paper. Last Friday night I was waiting at

man at last advices said he would to think that perhaps a variation of a hold Atlanta. Rumors that Atlanta minute or so was to be expected, since I was thinking the same thing. But at 11:57:30, exactly half a minute before 11:58. I saw the headlight swing around

the concrete abutment and the ti-As the coaches came to a stop I kept my eye on the watch. It was 11:57:57 when the train came to a full stop, and when the doors slid open to their full late. I suppose not every train on this line can operate with such precision at chill down my spine to see this one perform. One doesn't need to be a pro

CLIFFORD BERG.

MME, CURIE'S NATIONALITY. Chicago, Oct. 30 .- What's the big idea White into the hilly country and away Pole like Mme. Curie and get away with LEO KORALIK.

CHICAGO.-Plans are under way ments would have accepted. It con-

man's heart. No newspaper with the majority of its readers intelligent would think of printing such a preposterous tale ex-cept to stimulate their risibilities. How-AMOS ESSINGER. per ton. thunderstorms.

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name

GIVING THE L. C. A HAND. SPECIAL ASSESSMENTS OR BOND Chicago, Oct. 29.—Although Oscar Hewitt's article in THE TRIBUNE last ISSUES.

Chicago, Oct. 25.—Speaking of elevated highways and through streets, I'd like to ask any fair minded person it there is any equity or fairness in as sessing property along the line of the street which is to be used daily by ten

my property on Augusta boulevard which I am, compelled to pay in five years, to create a thoroughfare for others. If this were a private street would not object to it. I investigated at the west park office and find that they presented a bill in the legislature for this improvement to be paid without special assessment, but the bill was amended at Springfield ganizations in Chicago. I believe the

west parks are absolutely on the square in this matter and did not want the special assessment feature. Now comes the through street organizations demanding that through streets be made for highways north and south to carry great loads of automobiles. If they should prevail, we will be up against it for more special assessments. I am in favor of the elevated boulevard because. there is no special assessment connected with it and because payment for it will be spread over all the park district and over a twenty year period, making it

ON THE L. Q. OF BRITISH GIRLS. Chicago, Oct. 29.—After reading Miss Bizabeth Kelly's article regarding the British girl being dumb, I should like to put a few lines in your column is reply. Let me as a Britisher inform Miss Kelly that the British girl is anything but dumb. sional optimist to admire this kind of

thing but dumb. As for the question why don't they use cosmetics. They do not find it necessary to make up into painted dolls with the object of attracting men to

look around at them.

Does Miss Kelly ever realize the impression some of these men get when they do look around? Let me finish by stating that the majority of British girls make excellent housewives and mothers, and when it comes to brains they can well afford to give a few away to their less fortunate sisters.

MRS. E. SHERIDAN.

GREENFIELD VILLAGE.

Chicago, Oct. 26.—What was the sense in moving Edison's laboratory from its ome ground to Dearborn, Mich.?

JOHN B. POWERS.

COAL PRICES.

Chicago, Oct. 28.—It has been alleged that retailers of coal are making four dollars per ton. Reflection and study of figures will, I trust, easily dispel this notion.

Assuming that the writer of that edi-

DOMESTIC SCIENCE



"I say, your cook doesn't look the sort of person one can give or

issue my fervent hopes for the day."

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reen, brown, bla izes 14 to 40. \$29.

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e—Women's wra Patou copy, dahlia, bl cerise, ruby, black, gre velvet, with lapin. \$97

cloth, kit fox, fitch, krimmer, be sable, squirrel, \$1

Sixth Floor, North,

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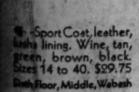
> Women's tweed coat with kit or jap fox collar and cuffs; gray, blue, brown. \$117.50 sixth Floor, North, State

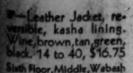
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Miners Demand 7 Hour Day with Same Pay.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

to seven and one-half hours nationalizing of royalties, fixing in a nation-wide marketing e, and subsidizing of the export

ill the election pledge, which d a seven hour day without a

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are deferred until April.
owners say that it is impossible
ince the working hours without
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with royalties being abolished. It
mated that a half hour reduction
of working hours will mean an
use in the price of production of
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als per ton in South Wales. Yet
proposed reduction is only half
at which the government promund would affect less than twoof the miners, for those of the
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LENIENCY FOR SMALL **HOME OWNERS ASKED** OF TRUST COMPANIES

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 31.—(P)—
Trust companies of Philadelphia that
handle many mortgages on small properties were asked today to grant extensions of time or moratoriums for

f small homes.

The request was made by Philip N.
Arnold, president of the Philadelphia
Real Estate board, and was the result of a meeting held a few days ago
with representatives of trust com-

Sheriff's sales of small houses have increased greatly recently and real estate men say it is necessary to take some action to save the homes of per-

aged persons at an estimated cost to to make the trip.

the government of \$400,000,000 in the ror the first time since embarking crease at Quebec. Mr. MacDonald changed strike.

M'DONALD PLANS UNITS OF EMPIRE

Seeks Closer Ties with Scattered Dominions.

8, 8, DUCHESS OF YORK, Nov. 1 having plumbed American thought on prime minister opportunity for an Labor government hoped to settle some action to save the homes of persons of small means who are honestly striving to meet their obligations.

The plight of some of the small home owners was brought about by the lenders of money demanding the payment of first mortgages because of the operators and the series. Both discussed the plan and expressed dissatisfaction.

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The Duchess of York will be brought to doke by tugs about 6 a. m. Friday, but Mr. MacDonald is not expected to come ashore until after breakfast, two hours later.

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And Dig popular demonstration is expected in the Hersey river outside the British west coast port.

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No Date Yet Fixed.

The bill she sponsored would ex-tend pension payments to an addi-definite plans and could not say at tional 500,000 widows, orphans, and present just when he would be able

om his comfortable old brown tweeds inight into dinner clothes and joined to answer.

FOR CONTEMPT IN

In the presumed capacity of the bootlegger's lawyer, Murray was in bootlegger's lawyer, Murray was in

ugh passage.
Curtail Liverpool Welcome.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 31.—(P)—A civic reception for Ramsay MacDonald, planned for tomorrow morning when S. S. DUCHESS OF YORK, Nov. 1 from his North American trip, has [Friday]. — (P) — Ramsay MacDonald. been curtailed in order to give the

the crowds.

A short civic reception will follow and then Mr. MacDonald will board

night that he might even appear in

ment on Friday evening. Polish Coal Miners Win

9 Per Cent Wage Increase WARSAW, O.t. 31 .- [U. P.]-Coal

The premier hoped the journey would afford him a much needed rest, but he had, however, little opportunity for recuperating from the exertions of his activities in the United States and Canada, as the passage across the north Atlantic was rough.

The steamer plowed steadily through the storm, but the deck tilted to all angles when the gale was at its worst. None of the premier's party was confined to a cabin on account of seasickness, but all felt the effects of the rough passage.

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DRUGGAN CASE

Attorney Simon Murray, who was cannot clare the automobile with Druggan on Oct. 11 when Special Intelligence Agent Clarence Converse of the internal revenue department and Deputy United States Marshal Ben Goldberg tried to States Marshal Ben Goldberg tried to



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The diet had been called for the prosaic purpose of discussing the budget. There had been rumers that the opposition to Premier Switalski, who is a close follower of Marshal Plisudski, was preparing a resolution of no-confidence, but there was nothing concrete in these reports.

Then it was learned that the premier had fallen ill and that Marshal Plisudski would take his place at the opening of the diet. The house assembled at 4 p. m., but the ex-dictator the paramy officers in full menhausen in Stockyards court. Charles Shamness, 15 years old, a speared with military officers in full uniform.

Again there was a long wait and the maneurithen, after nearly an hour, Plisudski with arrest.

Structions and open the use. In the presented and the announcement of postponement followed.

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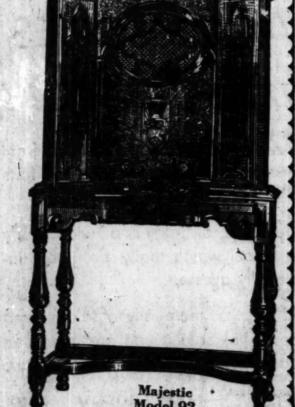
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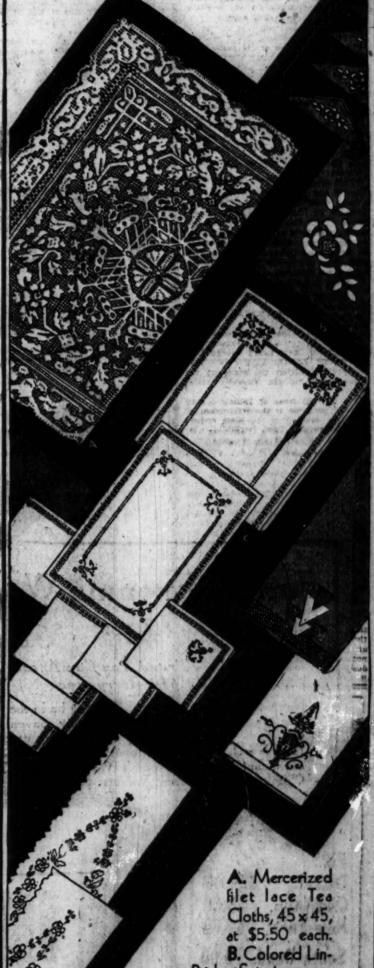
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RUNDAGE LETS GO A BLAST AT CICERO POLITICS

Judicial Fight Develops Some New Charges.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

np Conversions in the Chicken n by Edward J. Brundage last that politicians in Cicero, wet

Brundage blast followed an an-ment that Mayor Joseph Z. of Cleero, one of the old guard Is to preside at a political in Monday night in behalf of nocratic judicial ticket. At the arters of the People's Ticket Coalition this was hooked up Brundage with the declaration seks ago that County Commisweeks ago that County Commis-John W. Jaranowski of Calu-ty and Frank J. Kriz of West-

Political Meetings

in any community except by the indifference of the law enforcing
agencies and indifference is but a mild
term to apply.

"Among other things, the consideration for such indifference is a delivery of votes. There is but one explanation for the lack of abatement
of these disorderly places and it is
found in the recent political conversions.

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"The boasting from Democratic headquarters of the anticipated vote in the chicken dinner domain forcibly illustrates the true meaning of bipartisanship in Cook county. It is this welding of those who should be political opponents that has done so much to reflect upon the good name of our community. The bipartisan ticket is but part of the system. The sitting judges are the innocent bystanders.

Same Old Thing, He Says.

"Bi-partisan headquarters rejoices in the statement that some county commissioners hitherto opposed to Deneen are now actively supporting the ticket which Deneen and Cermal sponsor. The public might well observe the localities these converted commissioners hall from. There has been no turned in Evanston and the north shore, Oak Park, La Grange, Blue Island, and like sections to enroll under Cermak's banner. Instead the people of these towns have expressed amazement at the new turn of politics.

"The same law enforcing problems to confront them, notwithstanding the sessment matters.

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Cermak Hüris the Lie.

Resentment that the political camp ave made the judicial campaign the enter of such a hot political fight was evident among the candidates, espe-cially among the 17 sitting Superior judges. The politicians likewise say

"lt's deplorable," said Mr. "that all this crazy talk about bi-partisan alliances has been injected into this campaign. We did every-thing we possibly could do to bring about a party contest. But the Re-

noon today at the Cort theater. Be-fore becoming mayor in 1905, Mr. Dunne sat on the bench.

Clinnin Deplores Partiss Brig. Gen. John V. Clinnin, chair

same wise scheme to the election of judges? The lives, liberties and prop

SPECIAL PARKING ON WACKER DRIVE

"I Gotta Drag" Club Is Given Two Blows.

The "I gotta drag club," composed principally of politicians and their friends who specialize in grabbing all available parking spaces around the loop, caught the Old Nick from several quarters yesterday.

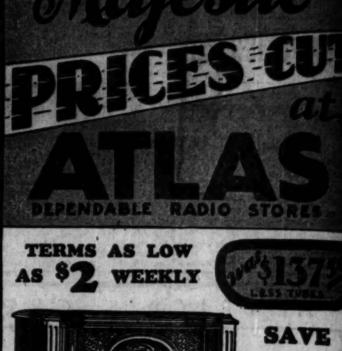
While Attorney Edward E. Contasy,
100 North La Salle street, was fighting
it in the courts, the city council passed

watcher for the board of education named Jack Quink tried to drive me out," the lawyer said. "I told him I would not go and he at once blew a

Wins Issue in Court.

Australia's Labor Rule **Bans Compulsory Training**

CANBERRA, Australia, Oct. 31 .-The new Labor government has sus-pended the compulsory military train-ing system pending fresh considera-tion of Australian defense.





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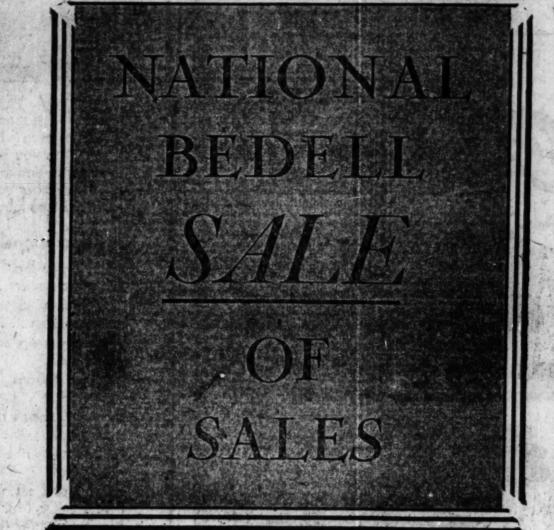
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GIRL "SLICKER BANDIT" FOUND **GUILTY BY JURY**

Tears on Stand Fail to Win Leniency.

Frank Nachowics, embessiement, sentenced to 1 to 10 years in the penientiary by Judge Harry B, Miller.

Arthur Trygs, robbery, sentenced to 1 year to life in Pontiac reformatory by ludge G. Fred Bush.

Leo Biegel CRIMINAL COURT.

Miss Dobscher is the second woman robber convicted in the Criminal courts in the last week. Joan LaCoste was found guilty by a jury and she, too, is liable to the same sentence as Miss Dobscher if she is refused a new trial

Offered Guilty Plea.

"It seems juries are finally deciding to treat women criminals the same as men in this community," said Assistant State's Attorney C. Wayland Brooks, who with Prosecutor Nat Ruvell opposed a bargain for leniency in return for a plea of guilty. Miss Dobscher, through her attorney, had offered to take a sentence in the brideoffered to take a sentence in the bride-well rather than face a jury.

participated in the crime, and you men should not be swayed by her false

Forced to Rob, She Says.

Miss Dobscher flushed when the guilty verdict was read, but did not cry as she had done two hours earlier when trying to convince the jury that she was just a victim of William Levinson, alias Golden, her companion hended. She said Levinson forced her to assist him in robbing the candy store of Hyman Bortwick, 2853 West The jury deliberated for two hours Previously it had asked for instructions about leniency, but the jurors at \$100 because of his tricks and singwere told that this was none of their

BELIEVE ANOTHER JUDGE ON TRIA CANARY BURIED IN MURDER MYSTERY FOR KILLING HIS

Demand Body of Bird SON-IN-LAW SOBS

ole," murdered pet canary of Miss Anna Gustafson, 816 Cass street, who ended her own life, was demanded resterday by Jack Rubens, represe as a triple investigation to discove the murderer was under way. On the theory that the body of another canary had been substituted by the murderer to cover his tracks. Rubens asked that friends of the slain bird be permitted to view the remains, to establish the corpus delicti.

Chief Deputy Coroner Victor Klebba ndicated that the request will be called by the police "the red slicker bandit girl," was convicted of robbery yesterday by a Criminal court jury. She faces a sentence of one year to life in the penitentiary if her motion for a new trial is overruled to the sentence of th granted as Probate Judge Horner approved the step. "Nimble's" body as John Sheuberth, who acted as grave digger, undertaker, and chief ourner, said he has forgotten the

exact location of the grave. Insist Death Due to Gas. 'Nimble" was buried immediately Kearns performed an autopsy estab 'fractures of the cervical vertebrae caused by wringing of the neck." Po-

suicide. He was rescued from a gas laden room by Noah Weinstein, a "This girl did not cry when she when Weinstein returned to the home the day following her death, with Rubens, the two found the bird cage, tears of repentance at this time, Brooks said in his closing plea to the jury, after the defendant had wept on the witness stand.

bens, the two found the bird cage, but a thorough search failed to reveal the body. Several days later Miss jury, after the defendant had wept on the witness stand. cage. She declared that it did not look like "Nimble."

Several Thefts Discovered. Yesterday, in making his demand Rubens argued that when the cry was raised over the bird's disappearance the murderer became panicky because several articles were discovered to have been stolen. In all likelihood, Rubens said, the murderer purchased for a small sum a bird resembling "Nimble," killed it, and placed its body at the scene in the hope of ending inquiry. "Nimble" was valued

ing ability. Deputy Commissioner of Police John H. Alcock to report Saturday on the make to determine whether the police solution of the canary murder care in the interests of protecting the estates of persons whose violent deaths are investigated by the police.

Character of Stern Texan Sketched for Jury.

Weatherford, Tex., Oct. 31 .- [U. P.] -The question of what sort of man Judge R. H. Hamilton is, and how and why he shot his youthful son-in-law Tom Walton Jr., to death, drew to a witness stand here today college professors, physicians, trades

Eight character

for the defense. the bar, churchman, former teacher f Howard Payne college, maintained s asked his life for that of the boy who had married his daughter, Theresa.

despite his objections.

But when Dr. S. P. Brooks, presi dent of Baylor university, took the stand and told o fHamilton's student days 30 years ago, his rise to a professorship, and to a Supreme court ppelate judgeship, the defendant's self-control collapsed

Family Pride Described.

He lifted the black campaign hat from his lap and dropped his head to the defense table, shaking with sobs. had known Hamilton in all stages of his life came a picture of a man

tional family honor. The Judge Ham-liton who stood accused in the room hore out this character in his appears

And the state also sought to focus tacked the judge, picture of Tom Walton Jr., a 21 "I heard my father tell Judge Hamyear old romantic and ambitious boy who loved and won Theresa Hamilton, litton there was a boy to see him. When I looked up again I saw the jury students, on the minds of the jury in contrast to the picture of a Texas judge, established, influential, wealthy.

The contrast of Tom Walton Jr., a 11 in least my tather teal Judge Hamilton, little was a boy to see him. When I looked up again I saw the judge in my office with a gun in his hand."

What were he and Walton doing?"
Defense Attorney C. B. Reeder inquired.

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She did not know whether the boy at-

wealthy.

Probably to support a plea of self-defense, Hamilton's lawyers called in the room grappling. I heard shots. I don't know how many. I got up the defendant and daughter of his law partner. She had been in the office when the boy entered last May 4, some four months after his secret marriage to Theresa.

Miss Hendricks, nervously tugging either of the men speaking a word.

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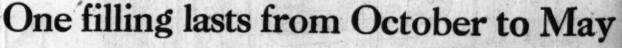
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COUNCIL ACTS TO KIDNAPER GIVEN

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The council, then, on Sept. 11, unanimously adopted an order directing the building commissioner to revoke the permit but this, also, failed to move Paschen to action. As department heads are not obliged to obey orders of the council but must carry out the provisions of an ordinance, the council adopted the latter kind of a measure which heatme a law Oct. 17 ecame a law Oct. 17.

Asks \$1,000,000 Bond.

en did nothing for five days

e ordinance became effective.

and been inconsistent in his actions; sold him that he would not be liable bersonally; and recommended that he follow the council's orders. Paschen continued his refusal to act.

This record aroused the curiosity of Ald. Arthur F. Albert [43d] who presented the resolution but who was unable to attend yesterday's meeting due to the death of a cousin. Ald. John & Massen [48th] introduced it for Albert.

iding 440 feet up from the stead of the usual 264 feet

30 TO 50 YEAR TERM IN PRISON

Committee to Open years in the Michigan branch prison

Women Claw and Bite Each Other Outside Court

Mrs. Anna Enders, 29 years old, 1543 North Claremont avenue, and mittee will air the facts Mrs. Ella Birth, 33 years old, 1304 and another in the facts of the council's orders.

These facts, as brought out in the solution and according to the records in the case, are as follows:

On July 18 the building and zong committee issued an order to aschen to revoke the permit and he do nothing. On Sept. 10 he was added by Corporation Counsel Ettelm that the amendment under which a permit was granted was invalid at Paschen still declined to act.

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y Mexican insurance company in ast fifty years has gone on the because of lack of confidence by cans and foreigners allka.

a manager of a powerful British any predicted that the struggle the insurance companies will retrait throughout the financial. One British fire insurance comhas on deposit nearly \$500,000, most of the others run to \$200,000 upward. spirit of the resolution of the

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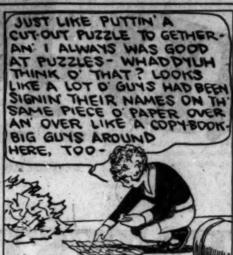
from the necessity of condemning land for a park needed to serve their district.

Norman Trevor, Actor, Dies in Hospital in Celif.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: An Interesting Puzzle



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Box.
10 to 11—Walter Damrosch: Musical Appreciation.
11 to 12—Happy Hank's morning

to 12:30—Weather forecast; Walter Pontius, tenor.

42:30 to 12:40—Children's stories.

12:40 to 1—Luncheon concert; Drake Concert Ensemble; Blackstone String Quintet.

1 to 1:45—Executives' club of Chicago. J. S. Gorbey; James Mitchell, baritone.

1:45 to 2:30 — Luncheon concert (cont.)

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2:30 to 3—Women's club. J. S. Gorbey; James Mitchell, baritone.
3 to 5—Teatime music: Rickey and Johnson, guitarists; Tom, Dick and Harry, harmonists; Frank Roberta, tenor; East & Dumke, comedians; Mathews Sisters, harmonists; Larry Larsen, organist; Tonecastera.
5 to 5:30—The Book Worm.
5:30 to 6—Marshall Field & Co.'s Air Castle.
EVENING
6 to 6:20—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy.
6:20 to 6:30—Craig and Nelson stock quotations.

stock quotations. 6:30 to 6:45—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks... 6:45 to 7.—Fannie May program. 7 to 7:30.—Weather forecast; Bulova correct time; Radio Floorwalk-

er.
7:30 to 8—Hydrox program.
8 to 8:30—Oscar Mayer program.
8:30 to 9—Williams Oil-O-Matics.
9 to 9:30—Silver King Jubileers.
9:20 to 10—Billikes Troupers.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:20 — Louie's Hungry

10:10 to 10:20 — Louie's Hungry Five.

10:20 to 10:30—Joey and Chuck.

10:30 to 10:40—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N dance orchestra.

10:40 to 11—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks.

11 to 11:20—Bulova correct time; Dream Ship.

11:20 to 12—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N dance orchestra.

12 to 12:35—Coon-Sanders Nighthawks; Jack Chapman and his Drake hotel dance orchestra.

night at 7:30.

BLUE ISLAND IN THROES OF

a. No announcement in recent years can this department of the Maxican terment has created such excite the infinancial circles here. Americand Canadian life and fire insurance companies are up in arms.

Companies May Refuse Probe.

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Edelman, assistant to Probate
Horner. It lists assets estidat \$1,500,600. The chief item of
state is \$226,042 in cash.
Wickett died in New York, May
His will left the bulk of his estate
s widow, Mrs. Alice Wiswall
ett of the Drake hotel. At her
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hters, Mrs. R. LeRoy Huszagh
firs. Ralph Huszagh. A son, KenWickett, was left \$15,000. Other
sits were made to friends and
at relatives.

Been taken. Another safe in the store
was forced and looted of \$200 two
weeks ago.

George R. Hoke, South Side
Merchant, Dies Suddenly
George R. Hoke, 70 years old, 7343
Crandon avenue, owner of stationery
stores at 2317 East 71st street and
1520 East 63d street, suffered a heart
attack as he was leaving his 71st
street store yesterday and died a short
while later at his home.

In the Air Tonight

7-7:30—Radio Floorwalker, W-G-N [416.4m-720k.]
7-8—Cities Service, NBC system in-cluding KYW [294m-1020k],
7:30-8 — Hydrox program, W-G-N [416.4m-720k.],
8-8:30—Oscar Mayer, W-G-N [416.4m-720k],

GIRL GETS 5 YEARS the land and \$23,500 for the equip-

AND \$4 FINE FOR

The council's action, which was sought by Ald, Joseph Ross [40th], marks a new procedure in the transfer of land by the city to another govern-PARIS, Nov. 1.—Mme. Jane "Didi" mental agency. In the past the city weller, accused of killing her husband has given the land without a fee in line national murder trial, was today exchange and it was on the willing-necession of the park commissioners to nay commissioners.

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est purposefulness of the man who represented his fellow citizens in Washington for 45 years.

The insurance companies acclised among us, as now operated, only very remote prospects of the persons insured, and not or indirect benefit to the nation whole, since 99 per cent of the ince companies operating in Merice foreign, and their capital and arests are foreign and the guarthey offer are slight. Through companies mellilons of dollars the country annually."

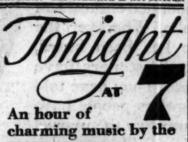
In a national murder trial, was today cannot not not read the prison sentence as was ordered to pay a \$4\$ fine and 4 cents plea for the transfer.

The succession of the parks of the p port, N. Y. His widow, two daughters, Dorothy and Jean, and a son, Fred

Masked Gunmen Shoot Man Who Resists Robbery

Cleveland, O., Oct. 31.—(P)—The night by one of four masked gunmen ody of Senator Theodore Elijah Bur- who attempted to rob him at Taylor and Desplaines street. Torrez told buful Lake View cemetery, a few yards lice two of the men jumped out of an from the grave of another of Cleve-land's distinguished sons, Myron T. him. When he resisted and knocked Herrick.

Thousands of Cleveland's humbler folk missed their lunch hour to pass with state and national officers before the flar drayed her of the senator as the flag draped bier of the senator as left side and a wound in the left his body lay in state in the huge audi-





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of World War Comrade

The body of Lieut. James J. Sheeran, a world war officer who died at San Antonio, Tox., recently, was met at the Dearborn street station last night by some of his former buddies. Lieut. Sheeran received the Distinguished Service Cross for directing his piatoon under violent machine gun fire after he had been severely wounded. His former commades, inrounded. His former comrades, is luding Aid. William D. Meyerin [8th], escorted the body to the Wil-liam Culliton residence at 1218 Albion avenue. A firing squad of marines will attend the funeral services at St. Ig-natius church Saturday morning.

DEATH NOTICES

BARNES—Alice Barnes. In fond memory my beloved wife who passed away Nov. 1928. GEORGE

tov. 1, 1927.

Loving father, true and kind,
No one here on earth like you we find.
For us you always did your best,
May God grant you eternal rest,
LOVING WIPE AND CHILDREN.

TARLOW—Erwin Tarlow. In fond and low ing memory of our dear son who would have been 7 years old today, passed awa, April 8, 1929.

The a beautiful memory that will live forever. (MOTHER AND DAD.

ALBANY—Herbert F. Albany, are 29 years, dearly beloved husband of Frances, nee Divila, fond son of Anna and the late Richard, brother of Mrs. Dr. J. J. Chapp. Funeral Saturday at 2-p. m., from residence, 3729 Sunnyaide-av. Interment

ience, 3729 Sunnyside-av. International Saturday at 9 p. Montroge.

**LBERT—John Albert, Oct. 30, late of 2021
Farragut-av., beloved husband of Adelina Albert, fond father of Wilton, Margaret, Adelina and Violet, brother of Mrs. Anna Tiede, sister and brother in Sweden. Properal Saturday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3176
N. Clark-st. Interment Rosehill. Member of Verdand lodge, Ng. 3, I. O. S., and International Asan. of Machine Construetion, Local No. 126.

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BARKER—Clarence C. Barker, Oct. 31, 1928, of 5838 W. Ohio-st. Austin, beloved husband of Mrs. Emily V. Barker, nee Dryden, father of Mrs. Thomas C. Johnson and the late Dr. Clarence D. Barker. Funeral notice later.

Fannie Daniels, Funeral services Saturday at 2 p. m. at South Side Masonic temple, 6400 S. Green-st. Past master of Mispah lodge, No. 768. A. F. & A. M. which will have charge of the services; P. H. P. of Delta chapter, No. 191, R. A. M.; P. T. I. M. of Temple council, No. 65. R. & S. M.; Mispah commandery, No. 73, K. T.; P. P. of Columbia chapter, No. 210, O. E. S., and P. W. S. of Damasons shrine, No. 22, W. S. J. Interment Mount Hope.

Saturday at 1229 Chestnut-av, Wilmette, Ill. Interment at Memorial Park cemetery. HALL—Walter W. Hall, Oct. 31, 901 N. Cicero-av., beloved husband of Dorothy, brother of Carl E. Hall, nephew of Anna M. Hall of Downs, Ill. In state at chapel 649 N. Cicero-av. Services Sunday, Nov. 3, at Methodisi church, Downs, Ill. Interment at Hopewell cemetery. Member of Arts and Craft No. 1017, A. F. & A. M. Ludington, Ill., and Bloomington Consistory. Bloomington papers copy.

HANRATTY—Mary Hanratty, nes Buha, Oct. 30, 1929, at her home, 2926 Pine Grove-av., beloved wife of James, fond mother of Ethel and Bobert. Funeral from chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Saturday at 9:30 a. m., to Mount Carmel.

mass will be celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel.

HENEAULT—Theresia Heneault, nee Loetscher, beloved wife of the late Narciase, fond aunt of Mary T. Loetscher, sister of Mrs. Mary Theiler and Joseph Loetscher of Joiet. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from her late residence, 663 W. 65th-st., to 8t. Bernard's church. Interment 8t. John's cemetery, Joiet. Member of St. Bernard's Altar and Hosary society.

HENRY—Ellen Henry, nee Murphy, beloved wife of the late William Henry, fond mother of Mrs. Anna Cunningham, John, and Frank Henry, Mrs. Rose O'Brisn, fond sister of Mrs. M. Crowley, Mrs. W. Freak. Funeral Saturday, 8:30 a. m., from daughter's residence, 6841 Dante-av., to 8t. Laurence church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of Madonna court No. 337, W. C. O. F. Information Victory 1158.

HINDERLAND—Louis Hinderland, late of 4431 Major-av., dearly beloved husband of Fredericka. nea Dedert: fond father of Otto J., Amands Buttenbender, Eliss Mets. Cooper, and Edward J., grandfather of five grandchildren. At rest in the funeral church, 3834-38 lrving Park-blvd., where services will be held Saturday at 3 p. m. Interment Edea cemestary.

HOKANSON—Swan Hokanson, Oct. 39, food brother of Carolina and Meter.

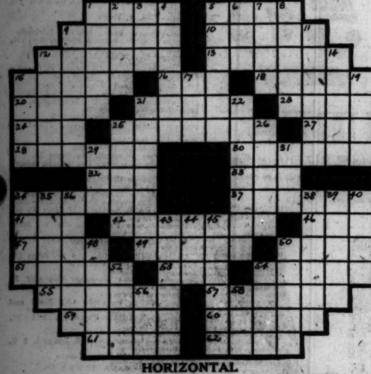
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Burglar Takes \$100 from Safe; Sets Fire to Store A pedestrian, passing the Cobb, Whye & Laemmer hardware store at 309 West Madison street, saw a glow within and summoned firemen, the Frederick H. Wickett, former rman of the board of the Panrian of the fire, police found in the office at y. was filed yesterday before Edelman, assistant to Probate Horner. It lists assets estimated the police found in the office at \$1,500,000. The chief item of the is \$235,042 in cash. Horner. It lists assets active to an official of the company, \$100 had been taken. Another safe in Hospital in California Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 31.—(P)—Mrs. Frances S, Beeman, her cherished am hospital at 11 Norwalk, Cal., it was learned here to day. He was \$2 years old. Death at Norwalk, Cal., it was learned here to day. He was \$2 years old. Death at the bast element of the last three days due to intestinal disorder, Mrs. Beeman had repeated that could she but live to pass the hundred year mark she would be happy. Safe; Sets Fire to Store A pedestrian, passing the Cobb, Whye & Laemmer hardware store at the was \$2 years old. Death at Norwalk, Cal., it was learned here to day. He was \$2 years old. One the list, eight weeks. Although the hundred year old mark to at the hundred year old mark to day. He was \$6 years old. One to be at the hundred year old mark to at the hundred year old mark to day. He was \$6 years old. One the list, eight weeks. Although the hundred year old mark to day. He was \$6 years old. One to be at the hundred year old mark to the hundred year old mark to t



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BARTH—Mardeline M. Barth, nee Engel.
Oct. 31, aged 60 years, beloved wife of William J. Barth, fund mother of Louise Krupinski, Roselyn, William and Cecelia, mother-in-law of Dr. M. L. Krupinski, sieter of Anna Badtke, Katherine Schorn, Julia Beck, Martin and Joan Engel. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 2, at 9:30 a. m., from late residence, 1945 Fremont-ei, to St. Vincent's church. Interment, St. Boniface cemetery, Michigan City, Ind., papers please copy.

SCHILDHELM—Johanna Schfidber Connell, beloved wife of the late fond sister of Mrs. Frances Bock Catherine Lyona. Funeral from

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nal, in which he seeks to have re apolls by train. versed the earlier actions by which the Chicago Medical society and the Illinois State Medical society ousted LINKS JUVENILE him from their ranks, is set for hear-

ing this morning.
Dr. Schmidt has taken the position ported by many charitable and pubhealth agencies, that his ouster is attack upon the rights of physiclans to organize and work for cost clinics which serve the middle eration of home life as a result of

United Against Schmidt. put up a united front against Dr. idt, and their spokesmen have cost of medical care is entirely apart from the issues in the Schmidt case midt was ousted by the Chi-

cago Medical society because he is president of the Illinois Social Hygiene league, a philanthropic organizaengages in extensive campaigns to educate the public. The league, under Dr. Schmidt's leadership, engaged in a coöperative association with the Public Health institute, by which the institute turned all its char. divorce evil, by determining before ty patients over to the league, and marriage the eligibility and the comaid the league \$1,000 a month for patibility of the couple marrying.

branded unethical by the medical pro-fession because it uses advertising. ical service of the Julius Rosenwald fund; Mrs. C. B. Webb, social service May Alter Case.

Health institute, Since their connec-tion is a direct one, the attitude of the medical profession toward the inirect connection of Dr. Schmidt may be altered, it was said. The men who will pass judgment in

Dr. Schmidt's case are Dr. James B. Herrick of Chicago, Dr. George E. Follansbee of Cleveland, Dr. J. N. Hall of Denver, Colo., Dr. Donald Macrea Jr. of Council Bluffs, Ia., and Dr. F. W. Cregor of Indianapolis, Ind. Dr. Olin West of Chicago, secretary of the ories to his own domestic life, according to a bill for divorce filed in the secretary of the judicial council.

Aires Line, Inc., has contracted with the Venezuelan government for the air mail of that country to the United States and the West Indies.

Confidence game charges against Russell C. Mossman, one of the Chicago-We Will endurance plane ollots, were dismissed yesterday by Ousted Doctor to Present Judge Borrelli in the Felony court. John Holloway, the complainant, failed to appear. Holloway claimed an interest in a plane built by Mossman.

Aviation Notes

R. L. Smith, air mail pilot, enrout The judicial council of the American forced down near Waukegan yester-The judicial council of the American forced down near waves and the forced down near waves and the forced down near waves and the forced down near waves and onsider the case of Dr. Louis E. kegan. He said he had been lost alkegan. He said he had been lost almost from the time he left Maywood a meeting of the council committee send out of town to get the presidents anyway, so we might just as because of the fog. The cargo of six because of the fog. The cargo of six on railway terminals on Nov. 7 at well invite in the Van Sweringens." Schmidt of Chicago, noted urologist most from the time he left Maywood a meeting of the council committee The physician's appeal to this tribu-kegan postoffice and sent to Minne-

BANDITRY WITH

The medical societies have thus far gel of the institute of juvenile research, in an address before the Illi- frank statement." nois conference on public welfare at the First Methodist church of Evans-

sponsibility, Mr. Weigel said. An institute for research in dome tic relations at Northwestern univer sity was suggested by Dr. A. J. Todd, sity, as one means of mitigating the Other speakers were Gov. Emme The Public Health institute, a non- son, Dr. Don Sutton, heart specialist profit organization created by influen at the Northwestern medical school tial citizens of Chicago, has been Dr. Michael Davis, director of med-

worker of Cleveland; Dr. Howard E. Recently seven outstanding Chicago hysicians agreed to become an addisory medical board for the Public lealth institute. Since the control of the intermediate of the rector of the international migration service of New York, and Dr. Robert P. Shepherd of the Chicago world's fair board.

Author of Love Guides Cruel, His Wife Charges

Harry Owen Saxon, author of such psychological works as "Love and Life," "The Master Key of Love," and "Vibrations," failed to apply his the Dr. Schmidt will appear before the Winchell Saxon, 1515 East 65th place. ouncil with evidence and arguments. She charges extreme cruelty.

The hearings, which will be secret, Mrs. Saxon says she met her hus will be held in the headquarters of the American Medical association, Dear- "Young at Sixty." A short court-

Invite Them to Attend to us. If we called in each road president, be would probably be able to speak only for the road he represented.

Committee Meeting.

The Van Sweringens to come in and talk squandered \$1,000 in that time. The to us. If we called in each road president, be would probably be able to become a habitual drunkard since the advent of prohibition and is no longer capable of managing his business. Committee Meeting.

BY OSCAR HEWITT. 1:30 p. m. These brothers control four four oldest railway stations.

"We think there should be two new ones in the places of this aged said Ald, Edward J. Kaindl [34th], chairman of the council com-DIVORCE TREND brothers. "My committee will be interested to know the attitude of the A race of "sophisticated flappers Van Sweringens on that idea. If they gentlemen look like, except from the and boy bandits," unless the degen- do not care to talk to us, perhaps some of the aidermen will want to talk to they come to Chicago occasionally, but divorce and separation is stopped, was predicted vesterday by John C. Wellpredicted yesterday by John C. Wel- as enterprising, and if so, they can reasonably be expected to make a frank statement."

I feel certain that we will make more progress at the meeting with the Van

> Would Override Rail Heads. alderman asks a statement from the the Kandl invitation.

osses of the railroad presidents of a Nickel Plate, Erie, Pere Marquette, and the Chesapeake & Ohio. Hereofore the committee has talked to residents of railroads. A recent esolution of the committee asserted that this plan of procedure had been ollowed for 15 years without results, sked why he had decided to invite the Van Sweringens personally. Ald

Van Sweringens to come in and talk formed, can speak for all four roads. They know what they want to do and we want to know what they intend to do. It is true that we have not dents recently, but I will not be dis-

1:30 p. m. These brothers control four "Suppose the Van Sweringens are railroads which enter Chicago at the too busy to come and send the presi-

dents instead," it was suggested. Unknown to Aldermen,

"I shall invite the Van Sweringen -some of the aldermen have never seen them and would like to glance the wanted to see the Cleveland them over," Chairman Kaindl replied. acquainted knows what the Cleveland published pictures of them. I assum Sweringens than with the president of their railroads."

First Methodist church of Evans-What is generally regarded as effect would jump over the head of ing to reach an agreement with the sheer deviltry on the part of temperamental children is really the fault of mental children is really the fault of the Van Sweringen roads; W. L. Ross, the Lake Calumet harbor. Because negligent parents who leave their president of another, and C. E. Denchildren too much on their own repeated to the fourth. The that the Van Sweringens will accept

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OACH STAGG led his University of Chicago football forces into the east yesterday bound for Princeton, here the Maroons battle the iges tomorrow afternoon.

There were 26 athletes in the guid which departed shortly bears noon after the rainstorm had ade it impossible for them to sage a final drill. Red Burgess ad Jee Temple, regular backs inseed in the Purdue game last seek, were left behind.

Several hundred students, headed the Maroon band, gave the filway team a rousing send off. The players to make the trip were set Kelly, Jersild, Crowley, Wein, and sond, smals; Bunge, Frobews, Trade, and Hesweod, guarter backs; weaver, reshall, and Brissen, centers; Stagg, alone, and Hegweod, guarter backs; alone, Van Nice, Rame, Greer, and dams, halves, and McKentle and Watslerg, full backs.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
F York, Oct. 31.—Owing to the hoo over the meeting of Albie h and Alton Marsters in the Yale is and alton Marsters in the Yale
is Saturday afternoon; public interhereabouts seems to be centered
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ightharpoon.

Rain Follows Notre Dame to Southland

BY EDWARD BURNS.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Cincinnati, O., Oct. 31.—Savoldi,
Carideo, Schwartz, Kaplan and all the
test of Notre Dame's Irish paused
have this evening en route to their
contest with Georgia Tech. They will
arrive in Atlanta at 8:40 tomorrow

squad is traveling everland the inspiring presence of its k, Knute Rockne, but the knowl-

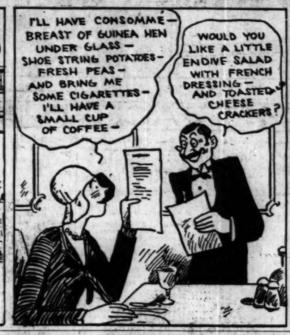
Atiants, Ga., Oct. \$1.—(P)—Explanation of an apparent violation of a footall scouting pact between Georgia
sech and Notre Dame was made today
a telegram from Knute Rockne,
each of the South Bend Ramblers, to
be Yellow Jackets.
The telegram was in the form of an
Bology from Notre Dame for having
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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

BY DON MAXWELL. Just to prove that there are fellow in Chicago thinking about somethin

except the stock market, four mer interested in sport were telephoned last night. "What are you thinking about?" Rather silly bait, maybe, but it caught

these interesting replies. Bald Avery Brundage, contractor and Weak Line Is Badgers' president of the National Amateur

"I'm wondering how long it will take me to digest the 100 or more replies received to a questionnaire of mine sent out months ago. I asked folks concerned with amateur athletics what they thought was wrong with our present system. Next week I'll able to score as many points as its make a report on the answers.

"I'm also trying to find a remedy for the evils in the amateur boxing situation in Chicago. Col. Clinnin chairman of the boxing commission

Paddy Harmon was the next fellow on the telephone list.

"What am I thinking about?" he shouted. "Why, I'm wondering how many gents are going to see the Mandell-McLarnin fight Monday night.

Conversation ceased while Paddy hemmed and hawed. (Did you ever talk to Paddy? He can talk faster and clear his throat oftener than any

remova ten me there's some moan-ing that \$19.80 is too much for those ringside seats. Say, I raised the price of those ringsides just to help the fans. Those who want to sit right at of those ringsides just to help the fans. Those who want to sit right at the ring will pay more and the rest of the house will pay less. Lots of \$3 the house will be a control on the house will pay less. Lots of \$3 the house will be a lot of \$3 the house will pay less. Lots of \$3 the house will be a lot of \$3 the house will pay less. Lots of \$3 the house will pay less. Lots of \$3 the house will be a lot of \$3 t 000. Ought to be a sell out. Great tell it. card, Mandell and McLarnin, and Von

Porat and Smith.

"Say, we're going to have a record breaking bike race. Starts Wednesday. I'm putting 136 tables in the middle of the stadium—inside the track. Charge folks \$5 a place. Infield used to be the cheapest section at the saces. Now it's the highest priced. Folks will watch the riders whirl around as they dipe." Etc.

Maj. John J. Griffith, commissioner of Big Ten athletics, is as calm as Paddy is excited.

"Nothing much doing in our office,"
says the major. "Guess the ripples says the major. "Guess the ripples caused by the Carnegie report have disappeared. No, we haven't done anything about letting Iowa back into the Big Ten. That comes up before the faculty committee in December. Do you think folks would like to see Iowa readmitted? Now, that's fine. Sure, I'd like to see the Big Ten pulling together. We all make mistakes, but we've all been trying to live up to our rules. I'm certain of that."

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"Hello, kid!" says Jack Dempsey.

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"No, we didn't make any money at the fight Wednesday night. But we're the fight Wednesday night convinced me the fight was discouraged. Wondered if Chicago really was a good fight of the fight was. Think we'll go over big that it was. Think we'll

BILL LUSBY WILL CALL SIGNALS IN **PURDUE CONTEST**

Big Handicap.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. [Chleage Tribune Press Service.] Madison, Wis., Oct. 31.—Excep

for the fact that it hasn't bee wrong with Wisconsin's football athletes. Fraternity politics is not play ing a part. There is no internal dis is cooperating. We want our boys to quit taking \$5 and \$10 for amateur bouts, or else join the pros The clean up will start with the clubs and promoters. They're more to blame than the boys."

sension. One faction of the Cardina clad squad is not plotting against an other faction. The failure to will against Northwestern, Notre Dame than the boys." overpowered by better articles.

The above is Coach Glenn Thistle thwaite's story. He told it this evening as he sent his charges through a strenuous, mud bespattered drill that he hoped would arouse them to the point where they might step on the Purdue eleven Saturday afternoon.

A Few of the Rumors, Roper Reverses Tactics.

It would not be cheery to suggest this time that both boys may be inpletely policed and nullified in their ringside seats. Say, I raised the price are Saturday but it is always well to of those ringsides just to help the of those ringsides in the saturday but it is always well to of those ringsides just to help the of those ringsides in the saturday but it is always well to of those ringsides just to help the of those ringsides in the saturday but it is always well to of those ringsides in the saturday but it is always well to of those ringsides in the saturday but it is always well to of those ringsides in the saturday but it is always well to of those ringsides just to help the saturday but it is always well to of those ringsides just to help the saturday but it is always well to of those ringsides just to help the saturday but it is always well to of those ringsides just to help the saturday but it is always well to of those ringsides in the chronically indignant always well to be saturday but it is always well to of those ringsides seats. Say, I raised the price of those ringsides seats. What the town gossips will tell you

> that Lusby and Behr, two of the Badg er backs, have a combination on re-straint of recognition against the two Rebholz brothers, who also are back neld operators. Everybody on the squad spickers at mention of this. Another is that Behr is disliked.
>
> Just now Behr is in the infirmary with an injury, the nature of which is not revealed. He is not going to perform Saturday. Behr, who is long in stature and not exactly agile, already has done enough in football to prove that with a line in front of him he could gain consistently. he could gain consistently.

One other yarn in explanation of the disappointments is that the Badgers, once they get on the field, lack inspiration. There is nobody among them like flery, snappy Eo Cuisinier, whose "Don't give up the ship!" attitude helped considerably last year.

Badgers Lack Linemen.

The truth about Wisconsin's elever



Yale's Best in Test Tomorrow



Alvie Booth, Yale's great back, experiments with kicking in prepara tion for the Elis' struggle with Dartmouth tomorrow. On that occasion Booth will oppose another good man-Al Marsters, leading scorer of

Six Man Line Defense Shows Trend Toward Scientific Game

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

Football is be Football is becoming more scientific each year. This is shown by the inemploy the six man line defense. Al-

either side. Generally the end, or pulled were the main weapons of at-

The truth about Wisconsin's eleven is that it was overrated. The enthusiasts made champions of them before a game was played. The advance advertising made everybody, including three or four yards to the right or the alumni, believe Thistlethwaite was the alumni, believe Thistlethwaite was the alumni, believe Thistlethwaite was the offensive eleven.

The Badger coach had a few excellent backs, but linemen were numbered by the fingers on one hand. Even the backs stand charged with [Continued on page 27, column 8.]

[Continued on page 27, column 8.]

The defensive end may move in or out to smash the interference, leaving four defensive backs to tackle the runner. Frequently coaches shift their defensive ines a position when the offense employs unbalanced line formations.

Only 3 Defensive Linemen.

Occasionally a trick play was called upon, but only in the late stages of the game in a final effort to score. In those days the command of coaches was to place the power behind the runner. Coaches now devise plays in which the play is sent will play a little closer to the scrimmage line. The defensive end may move in or out to smash the interference, leaving four defensive backs to tackle the runner. Frequently coaches shift their defensive lines a position when the offense employs unbalanced line formations.

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offense employs unbalanced line formations.

Only 3 Defensive Linemen.

The defensive back on the side to which the play is sent must not shift over too far, and the tackle on the same side should play a little wider to be in a position to block the play if it is sent back on the weak side.

Occasionally I have seen only three defensive players on the line of scrimmage. This usually occurs when the offensive team is trailing and there are only a few minutes to play. The losing eleven then opens up with forward passes. The guards and ends drop back, leaving only the two tackles and center on the line of scrimmage. The tackles are instructed to crash through to hurry the passer and other defensive players are toid to cover eligible pass receivers.

The instructed to protect various that temployed before the poming of the forward pass in 1906. Previous to that year, the single line. The defensive same line of defense was used. There were nine players on the scrimmage line. The defensive come the defense was used. There were nine players to come the defense man will start Saturday, for this is how they lined up in the final workout: Jolley and Steinman, ends; Gordon and Burtheim and Steinman, ends; Gordon and Steinman, e

entific smash the interference and the end No Deceptive Formation

though this style of defense has been used in other years, it has been adopted more and more by the gridiron's outstanding teams this season.

The six man line defense is used when the offensive eleven employs formations with an unbalanced line or whenever its back field shifts to either side. Generally the end, or

tack.

Occasionally a trick play was called

WE'RE READY!' IS

Illini Arrive Today.

things up a bit on its own account last night by staging a pep session at the gymnasium, at which Dick Hanley and K. L. Wilson, athletic director, spoke briefly and the band played. Coach Zuppke will lead his Orange and Blue gridders into Evanston this afternoon at 4 o'clock to establish headquarters at the Orrington hotel. The Illini leader plans to forego a workout today, being content with having his men visit the field and look things over. Very little drill is on the program for the Wildcats. Coach Hanley plans to have the boys suit up, go through a few warming up exercises, and top off the afternoon by running signals. The players and coaches will spend the night at the Shawnee Country club in Wilmette.

The Wake's modest cottage is fully paid for and a plaster will not be necessary, the winter will not be necessary, the winter benny with a new densary, the winter benny with a new dinter some and the old bus runs perfectly.

This Wake is Consisted by Harvey T.

Weedraff. Help! Belp!

Market Repercussion.

Prisend Harve: Can't you come out to dinter some night this winter? We've decided not to go to Florida. In fact, I was the youngster which Owner O. L. Foster sent to the post. He wound to a waste of money, life any, to buy the wife a new fur coat.

Our radio is working just fine, so I don't think I'll get that new one you and I were talking about.

Doolan, Former Cub Coach, Signed by Cincinnati Reds

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 31.—(4)—Milke

ILLINI SOUAD NAMED

Champaign, Ili., Oct. 31.—[Special.]
—The list of thirty-four Illinois foot-ball players who will make the trip to Evanston for the Northwestern game, leaving shortly after noon to-

It includes: Ends: Jolley, Mallin, Steinman, Tarwain, Wolgast; tackles, Bodman, Burdick, Gordon, Huenergardt, Lewis, Hills; guards, Crane Huddlestun, Langhorst, Nusspickel, Roush, Weits, Smith; centers, Kawal, Schumacher; quarter backs, Chatting, Useman, Mills, Peters; half backs, Evans, Etnyre, Hall, Root, Timm, Walker, Yanuskus; full backs, Hum-bert, Robinson, Lanum.

It is probable that these men will start Saturday, for this is how they lined up in the final workout: Jolley and Steinman, ends; Gordon and Bur-

In the WAKE

MARKET LETTER.

for Game Tomorrow.

For Game Tomorrow.

Traffic directions for game at Dyahe shedling and the second and the second was at the second and the

keep it on. Pick 'am carefully. With the decrease in brokers' loans and and disposed of one after another of his rivals, the crowd went wild despite the dreary weather.

Old Kickapoo beat Trieze by three lengths. Old Dutch was a couple of the cats and dogs. The worst is over. The best may be a trifle slow coming. For those interested in our personal welfare, we'll say that ten shares of day's game will be played on a comparatively dry field, since the huge field cover purchased by the Northwestern athletic department a year ago has been covering the gridiron all week.

Northwestern's student body whooped things up a bit on its own account last night by staging a pep session at the grymnasium, at which Dick Hanley casary, the winter benny with a new testing the grymnasium, at which Dick Hanley

Crane and Anderson.

Dear Wake: Capt. Russ Crane of Illinois and Capt. Heinie Anderson of Northwestern, who will shake hands before Saturday's game, were teammates on Lindblom High's local champion eleven in this city, both guards. They were bosom friends then and still are although opposing each other on the of the duel last year, but whether h will again is open to conjecture. W. H. Fetridge.

Now It's a "Speakle." Harve: I'm greatly concerned the awkward term "speakeasy." you can arrange to have it called

Carnegie Foundation Detail.

Dear-Harvey: "Dagie, employed by
the Surety Bond company, carried the
ball for a 5 yard gain around Blowery,
who is timekeeper of the opposing college clock." Val of Kenwood.

Do You Remember 'Way Back When:
Middle West old sold at 500 and
rights were 70?—Jimmy Jr.

The Secret Is Out

B OSTON, Mass., Oct. 31.—
[Special.]—Yale no longer wonders what is the matter with its football teams. The Carnegle report, according to President James R. Angell, revealed that Old Eli is suffering from excessive purity.

President Angell, at a get together of Harvard and Yale graduates, today laughingly remarked that if Harvard did not want Yale to flaunt white helmets, symbols of purity, in their annual game next month they would willingly be discarded in exchange for a

TRACK, SCENE OF LOWERS CURTAIN

Old Kickapoo Takes Farewell Handicap.

BY FRENCH LANE.

last night. For the Illinois rad program at Aurora yesterday. The sun was shining when the season opened at this same Aurora track last May 4. But the clouds were hanging low, rain was falling and the track was deep in mud as the curtain was lowered in the semi-darkness shortly lowered in the semi-darkness before 5 o'clock last night.

The Illinois racing law does not permit the sport to continue after

WILDCATS' DEFI

MARKET LETTER.

MARKET patients yesterday were able to sit up and take light nourishment. Those who had been subsisting on a liquid diet (mostly spirituous) absorbed a little solid food. The patients' pulses—formerly feeble—were stronger, and the fever, especially selling fever, subsided. Respiration was easier. Gradual but not too rapid recovery is anticipated.

MARKET LETTER.

mit the sport to continue after Oct. 31.

Since the Chicago season opened last May, enormous profits are reported to have been rolled up by the various racing associations. Chicago tracks, offering one of the richest stake programs in the world, attracted all the great horses in America during the season and large crowds were out at but not too rapid recovery is anticipated.

Welfare, we'll say that ten shares of Bahia, bought at 14%, are now 4, but The Wake's modest cottage is fully paid for and a plaster will not be necessary, the winter benny with a new slining is proudly serviceable, and the old bus runs perfectly.

This Wake is Conducted by Harvey T. Weedruff. Help!

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Market Repercussion.

Friend Harve: Can't you come out to dinner some night this winter? We've decided not to go to Florida. In fact, I think it will be an unusually warm winter and it would be a waste of money, if any, to buy the wife a new fur cont.

Our radio is working just fine, so I don't

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 31.—(P)—Mike Docian, former Philadelphia National league shortstop, was signed today by Dan Howley, Cincinnati Reds' manager, to coach the Rhinelanders next

FOOTBALL AT YALE BRINGS IN \$1,000,000

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 31. (P) While the amount of revenue from the amount of revenue from football at Yale is not mentioned in the annual report issued tonight by George Parmlyday, treasurer of the athletic association, the indications are that the figure went over the million

that the figure went over the million mark again.

In two previous years the gross revenues in sports exceeded a million dollars. For the year ending June 30, 1928, the gross sports figure was \$1, 119,280, out of which was paid \$285, 109 to visiting teams, which left gross set revenues from sports of \$734,170. This compares with a gross net of \$753,230.75 in the 1929 report after payments to visiting teams.

A year ago an itemized statement was issued showing the revenues and expenses in the 17 departments of sports. Such a statement was not made tonight and the estimated football item is obtained only by reference to figures in the 1928 report. In that report football was shown to have brought in \$1,033,211.98 gross and all other sports, \$56,063.12.

For the 1929 period there was assumed to be a slackening in revenues from all other sports and an increase in football receipts, which would hear out an estimate that football figures held clean to those of last receipts.

RING FANS GIVE A^clarnin even

Extra Weight May Beat Mandell.

ion is growing along Chicago's rialto that Jimmy McLarnia ut an even change to whip eir 10 round non-title fight

me say there is no fighter ne who can spot Jimmy eight pounds and walk out

Some Prep Stars.

na, Stinespring, McFawn and are four of the boys who have hurs at the top of the section, fom Cotsiopulos, Hoeft, Hoban at Francis McCarthy have

REP POOTBALL SCORES.

SMITTY-A TAILOR MAID MAN







17 Race Today in \$40,000 Pimlico Stake

Baltimore, Md., Oct. 31.—UP)—Sev-steen two-year olds, the best of their

sixteenth gruelling test known as the Pimilco Futurity.

With the cream of the 1929 juvenile crop including Which One, Boojum and Hi-Jack retired for the season, the classic Pimilco race has attracted nearly every leading youngster in the country. The race, always considered an open affair, became even more so today when rain threatened to turn the historic course into a quagmire tomorrow with the overhead weather

Dies in Maryland Hospital

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

The make the weight seven hours be the fighting time.

Champ to Weigh 138.

Mandell will not scale more than the pounds and he may be even wer. McLarnin and his manager, op Foster, have claimed that the eight reducing process handicapped accellent redu

ing to figure out the saturday, when St. John's plays Shat-north and south sectory league will be able John's homecoming game. It is eleven years since football teams of the sectors may

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Heavy Workouts in Order.

Heavy Workouts in Order.

McLarsin boxed five rounds yestering at Barry's and Saminy stoped at sessions at the Arcade. heavy-color of the Saminy stoped at sessions at the Arcade. heavy-color of the Saminy stoped at the Arcade. No Part and Saminy stoped at the Saminy

tion, Lieut. Seth. Ben Bolt, Frank G., Yorktown and Bounce Away ran, Menke, Gold Mark, Rocky Way, and Mar-FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,300, 3 regard Gaul ran.

Illinois Army November 9th

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s now sold out.

seeial Coach Trains will be operated as required from 7:00 a.m. to

to a.m. inclusive. Light lunch will be provided on Coach Specials.

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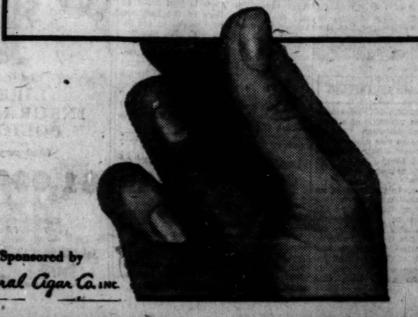
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YOST IS TOLENDA A HELPIN

But Kipke's V for Wolv

After the line co came out that Yost part in leading the a story in a local blame for the Wol me," he said. Yost has nothing

he wants Harry K charge. It is know has suggested the that he has not mad dictate to Kipke Wolverine team.

SECRETAR STILL HO ARMY-NA

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OST IS WILLING DLEND MICHIGAN HELPING HAND

ut Kipke's Word Is Law for Wolverines.

ree Race Starter. Maryland Hospi

OKING

Arbor, Mich., Oct. 31.—[Spe-Fielding H. Yost, grand old man of Michigan.

is unable to keep his name out of Wolverine foot ball discussions no matter how hard he tries. When the sea-son started Di-rector Yost said he was going to give Harry Kipke head football coach. He apparently has kept his promise. The

only assistance he has given this given this given this given to the statement. It is authority for the statement. ring the linemen—at Kipke's He attended a coaches' meetfirst of this week—because wanted him for consultation. as been on the field giving indi-d attention to several of the men

out that Yost was taking active purported to be an interview with

Tost has nothing to say further to Railroad avenue, to McCormick road, berland avenue to Touhy, to Wauke-to Railroad avenue, to Broadway, to gan road, to Dempster street, to McIsabella, and to the parking lots. This sounds complicated, but there will be dium. arge. It is known that Yost never suggested the use of a play and the has not made any attempts to tate to Kipke the choice of the

he is willing to assist with the ing in any way he can. Kipke not reticent about saying that he

SECRETARY GOOD

Good will continue his bring about resumption of De Paul will engage its north side

n20thGameAfter48 Moves

TTERDAM, Oct. 31.—(P)—The seth game of the chess championmatch between Dr. Alexander due of Paris and E. D. Bogolof Triberg was finished today sulted in a draw after 48 moves. ore to date: Dr. Alekhine, 9; show, 5; drawn, 6. The twenty-ame will be played at Amster-

Vilson, Former Army

Back, to Play Sunday

Bob's Mixtures for Boots Defy Water; Here Are Three

BY BOB BECKER.

ıze

ution. Since that time I italiaid the copy and now if it will be possible for send me a duplicate of it.

King Saunders.

eping one's boots as nearly as possible. Here are a can mix up at home. Italian parts of beeswax, tallow, stoot oil and melt them to-

sen the shoes have been al-stand for 24 hours give them light dressing with the solu-have found this a good

MOON MULLINS-JAKE-A MAN WITH A PAST



HE JUST WENT OUT TO MEET MR. RINGLING AND TRY AND GET HIS JOB BACK-SYLVESTER, IT SEEMS JAKE IS A STRONG MAN BY PROFESSION, AND HE LOST HIS JOB WITH THE WHERE'S THAT GUY JAKE? CIRCUS BECAUSE HE GOT MAD AT THE INDIA RUBBER-MAN AND TRIED TO MAKE A SLING SHOT OUT OF HIM, AND-



Here Are Best Routes to Illinois-Northwestern Game Barnhart for

BY HAL FOUST.

Approximately 10,000 automobiles enough cars using the route that it will be driven to the Northwestern- will be easy to follow. Illinois football game in Evanston to-idan road to Bryn Mawr, to Ridge road, to Noyes street, to Sherman, to road, to Noyes street, to Sherman, to

terday issued bulletins on routes recommended to avoid congestion. Their recommendations agreed that the loop should be dodged, if possible, and that Sheridan road and Ridge avenue will be too crowded for fast and comfortually considered the agreement of the stadium of the campus will consider the state of the stadium of the campus will consider the state of the state of the stadium of the campus will consider the state of the sta

For loop workers who will leave their jobs at noon and drive to the stadium, the motor club advises driv- between 15,000 and 20,000 cars. Free ers to turn west on Addison street to parking space is scarce.

Ashland avenue and then on Ashland

Traffic coming from the western subthing I've read in a long to Ridge, to Peterson, to Lincoln, to urbs should take Thatcher and Cumsaid.

to Ridge, to Peterson, to Lincoln, to berland avenue to Touhy, to Wauke-

Central street, to parking areas.

will congest the east.

There are pay parking areas around

DE PAUL DRILL FOR LOYOLA BATTLE

Rain and a muddy gridiron yesterday slowed De Paul's preparations for its annual battle with Loyola's Ram-blers at Soldiers' field Sunday.

According to announcements yester-day from ticket headquarters at St. STILL HOPES FOR Xavier college, for whose benefit the game is being staged, 45,000 general Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—(P)—

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—(P)—

In the lake front stadium have been

sold.

De Paul will engage its north side rivals with six veterans who faced Loyola last year. They are Capt Loyola list year. They are Capt Loyola last year. They are Capt Loyola list year. They are Capt Loyola last year.

Fight Decisions

Ice Skating Results

BOYS' CLASS A-440 YARDS.

BOYS' CLASS A-440 YARDS.

Pirst heat—Won by Frank Stack (Winneper, Can., unattached). Eddie Murphy (Barrett A. C.), second; William Minster [P. H.
Moynahan A. C.], third. Time. 39 3-5.

Second heat—Won by Art Peters (Barrett
A. C.); O'Neil Farrell [Opal A. A.], second;
Alfred Solomon [Barrett A. C.], third. Time,
39 4-5. (Only two qualified for final heat,
three in fastest heat, the first heat making
up final race.]

Final heat—Won by O'Neil Farrell [Opal A. A.]: Art Peters [Barrett A. C.], second; Frank Stack [Winniper, Can., unattached], third. Time, :39 4-5. Final heat (no preliminary heats)—Won by Elizabeth Dubois (Opal A. A.); Marie Fierce [Barrett A. C.], eccond; Marjorie Barrett [Opal A. A.], third. Time, 43 2-5.

\$2,750,000 OFFER TO BE MADE FOR BROWNS, REPORT

enger traffic manager of the Misgotiating with Phil Ball, owner of the St. Louis American league baseball club, for purchase of the Browns at a price of \$2,750,000. The matter will be discussed on the hunting grounds in northern Ontario, where Mr. Bell, Mr. Ball and others wil lbe guests at



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Indiana Game

cial.]—Minnesota's varsity squad repitality in his preparation for the the house number, the 0 or double 00. The Evanston police department, t, and Daniels—and he has given son a few suggestions on place lan, and the Chicago Motor club yesfrom Coach Spears that Harold Barn-

> Bob Tanner's injured ankle has kept to start in the Gophers' second Big Ten game.
>
> Timm will replace Barnhart in the

> starting lineup, while Hoeffler will go in for Tanner if he weakens. Dr. Spears took his Gophers out on a rain soaked gridiron this afterno scrimmage because of the condition of the field. He spent most of his time with the reserves tonight in the sigmage against the freshmen who used

HOOSIERS MOVE NORTH

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 31 .- [Spe-Crawford, Bennett, Faunce, Waraska, Ross, Dudding, Shanahan, Jasper, Shields, Koenig, Unger, Caterton, Mc-Cracken, Zeller, Thomas, Hansen, Brubaker, Balay, Garrison, Todd, Hughes, Magnabosco, Antonini, Bla-grave, Joyner, Rascher, and Ashby. train by a parade organized by mem-The "famous hundred," Indiana's all

masse to aid in the pep session. Several of the members look like Kentucky mountaineers. The club renewed its oath during the pep session not to shave until the team wins a game.

The remembers look like Kentucky mountaineers. The club renewed its oath during the pep session not to shave until the team wins a game.

These looked like footballs and the Chicago players were so confused that they fell to tackling everybody in

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Gophers Lose Dinner Party with Maroons May Dull Ferocity of Tigers

[Continued from First Sport Page] Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 31 .- [Spe a sudden turn to friendship and hos ceived a setback today with the word game with the University of Chicago. Last week he denounced his athletes for their geniality and accused them of betraying their teacher in their lenient attitude toward their adver-

saries in two games which they lost. ton, whose teams have always been noted for the sensitive quality of their

since Mr. Roper described football as ninety per cent fight, it is planned to Now, although it is less than a week establish social intercourse and comradeship between Princeton's team and Chicago's at a dinner Friday eve-

possibilities, for Mr. A. A. Stagg, the chicago coach, is said to have played his own last intercollegiate game with Yale against Princeton forty. cial.]-Indiana's football squad left ago, and he comes back to Nassau for Minneapolis this afternoon. Coach with his son, Paul, at quarter back on with his son, Paul, at quarter back on few minutes of play, after they had with his son, Paul, at quarter back on few minutes of play, after they had with his son, Paul, at quarter back on few minutes of play, after they had his team. It suggests an opportunity run up a lead of 18 points. This was for oratory and hands across the Alleghenies, and one would suppose it the Princeton fighting spirit that Mr. Ross, Dudding, Shanahan, Jasper, Shields, Koenig, Unger, Caterton, McCracken, Zeller, Thomas, Hansen, Roper lately was at such pains to arouse in his lads.

Republiker, Balay, Garrison, Todd.

The game would promise nothing more than a sincere exhibition of common or straightforward football. Mr. players were escorted to the Stagg in recent years has been forced to adjust his teachings to the capaci-ties of his aspirants, which has meant bers of the No Shave club, Sphinx ties of his aspirants, which has meant club and the Indiana union board. a revision downward. In a recent sea-The "famous hundred," Indiana's all son when the University of Chicago American band, headed the procession.

The No Shave club turned and the Pennsylvania main don.

The No Shave club turned out en line from Princeton Junction, the

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gains by wearing . .

ly had the ball. It was like covering seeing the little white ball drop into

After that game there was some slight complaint because Mr. Stagg had taught his players only five or six plays, and he replied that these five or six were three or four mor This annoyed the football players so sharply that they fought the Navy team with a show of vim and fury

Mr. Roper, explaining the character team with a show of vim and fury comparable to the wildest emotional of Princeton football a few days ago, said he could not indulge in elabor evolutions because Princeton regarded football strictly as an autumn game and the boys, having no spring prac

> few simple plays and supply the dif-ference in fury. So, beyond a few modest passing plays, the game at Princeton should be an exhibition of plain, vigorous athletics.
>
> None of the present players

throw of Mr. Stagg's team in the last few minutes of play, after they had

pass and ran about half the length o

ENGLISH

TRAVEL

COATS

ROBERTS

OHIO STATE ENDS WORKOUTS: OFF TODAY FOR PITT

Columbus, O., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Coach Samuel Sebastian Williaman gave his Ohio State charges an easy evening in their final workout before entraining for Pittsburgh early to-

kin's place at left tackle. The spot in the back field due to Horn's in-jured shoulder likely was to be filled by either Nesser or Coffee. The student body tried to lay the hobgoblins and witches of Halloween

with a pep meeting on the campus tonight, with the red lights, parade of the band, and speeches by coaches

REPORT KNAPP MAY BE TRAINER FOR MRS. HERTZ

Willie Knapp, famous as a jockey a few years ago, is to be the new trainer of the Mrs. John D. Hertz racing stable, according to reports coming to Chicago from Maryland yes-terday. He will succeed B. S. Michell, who retired from the position several

days ago.

Mr. Hertz departed for the east yesterday and confirmed the report from the east that negotiations for Knapp to succeed Michell had been under way and probably would be completed upon his arrival in Maryland today.

Reiselt Leads Cochran, 400 to 396, in Billiard Play Renew Relations Tomorrow

Tiger Fury Wins.

In that contest the Chicago team set out with a fury of their own early in the game and bunted the whole Princeton lineup quickly down the field in a drive of about 60 yards to a touchdown. In the last period the Maroons still led, 18 to 7, until one of the Princeton men snatched a Chicago pass and ran about half the length of

BADGER SIGNALS AGAINST PURDUE

threed from First Sport Page]

was here last Saturday.

The lack of weight answers certain extent why Wisconsin's blocking and the tackling of the secondar defense has been poor. No back fie ever was tough unless he was pr

What the Badgers must do of neces What the Badgers must do of necessity Saturday is play a stranger in the important quarter back post. This is Behr's job ordinarily, but he is out of the picture. The understudy is going to be Lusby, who never before has performed as a signal caller. But he is of the nimble, quick thinking type who might surprise the opposition with the unexpected.

The Badgers will also perform without the services of Lubratovich, who

Coach Samuel Sebastian Williaman gave his Ohio State charges an easy evening in their final workout before entraining for Pittsburgh early tomorrow morning.

It was almost definitely settled that the Buckeyes will take the field at Pitt with Griffith in place of Helyi at left guard and Haubrich in Larkin's place at left tackle. The spot in the back field due to Horn's injured shoulder likely was to be filled by either Nesser or Coffee.

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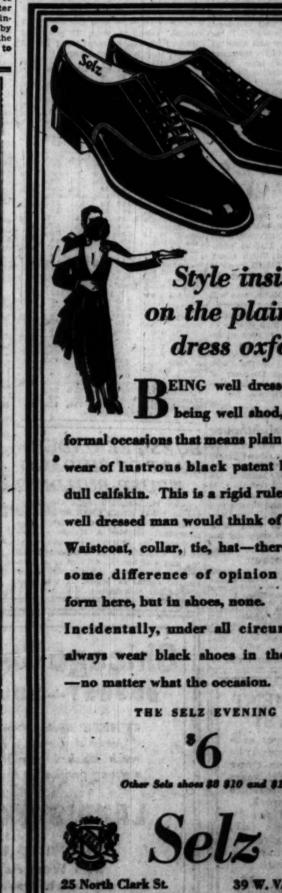
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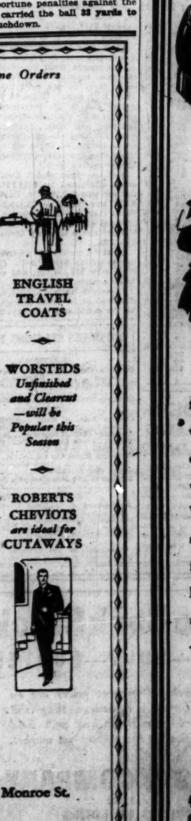
Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 31.—[Special.]
—Thirty-six Purdue football players
left tonight at 6:30 o'clock. The team
will spend the night in Chicago, and
continue the journey to Madison tomorrow morning.

The Purdue squad named
Badger trip included:

A special train carrying rooters and the Purdue military band will leave

Butler, De Pauw Elevens







SEVEN FAMILIES

nall Apartments, to Be a Co-op.

BY AL CHASE



many years. Three of the pres

drive. That was the old street er. It was then called the city's exclusives apartment building. Ight original families who each i one of the building's suites Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Beale, Mr. Mrs. William J. Chalmers, Mr. trs. Silss Cobb Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. el Insuil, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Mordr. and Mrs. Warren M. Salisand Mrs. and Mrs. Benjamin Mrs. and Mrs. Benjamin

Chicago Curb

Market Stocks

BUYS FEE UNDER

PART OF CHICAGO

TRUST BUILDING

months' earnings were 26 per cent both from luxury and comfort higher than the corresponding period coints, than some of its towering of 1938, with a 4 point jump.

RAINBO GARDEN SOLD; WILL BE REOPENED NOV. 21

and Trunk Starts Work on \$65,000 Freighthouse

ruction is under way on a \$65...
th house for the Grand Trunk
at 4953-60 South Kedzie avem plans by A. H. Laird of Derhe structure will contain \$,500
feet of floor space. A loading
a 700 feet long and fifteen feet
rms a part of its facilities. Comis scheduled for sixty days. John H. Magill bought the 34x90 fee at 109-11 South Clark street from Elias Mayer for an undisclosed consideration. Dibblee & Manierre were brokers. The property is under part of the Chicago Trust Company building and was bought subject to a nine-ty-nine year lease calling for a net annual rental of \$3,500. It was purchased for investment.

INVESTMENT ANALYST

Must have proper edu-ational background; be of the executive type and have several years of practical experience in investment work. Applicants will not be particulars are given. Our personnel has seen this advertisement.

Address S A 475, Tribune

CHICAGO STOCK TRANSACTIONS

Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believ

W. N. P.: Montgomery Ward & Co., Inc., sales in September, 1929, continued the improvement shown in July and August. Sales were \$26,127,589.

Commonwealth Securities.

would pay not only mail but freight to the six months ended June 29, 1929, on purchases from its catalogue, the company reported sales for July, 1929, more than 41 per cent greater than July, 1928, sales. Gains in volume are \$301,725. Net profit for the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, was \$604.086. July, 1928, sales. Gains in volume are \$301,725. Net profit for the year ended partly due to the increased facilities. Dec. 31, 1928, was \$604,086. Profit and loss surplus as of June company has been opening. September, 1929, was the seventeenth consecutive month to show an increase of per share was paid on the contraction.

sales over the corresponding menth of the preceding year.

For the year ended Dec. 31, 1928, sales amounted to \$214,350,446. Net income was \$17,703,834. Earnings were \$4.77 per ahare on 3,410,983 shares. Since then the company has issued additional shares, one common share at \$50 per share to every three held July 17, 1929.

At the close of 1938 undivided profits amounted to \$45,597,907. Current as an election.

amounted to \$45,597,907. Current assets were \$33,197,589, and current liabilities were \$17,193,792.

Directors have declared a quarterly
dividend of 75 cents per share on the
no par common stock, payable Nov. 15,

These bonds are a sound investment

BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

Chicago Bank Stocks BOUGHT-SOLD-QUOTED

THESE stocks at present prices are an unusual buy. We believe they will. reach much higher levels and will hold a strong position in the investment market.

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Tribune Investors Guide

ing part. Associated Gas led the list correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Previous dividends had been at the

and August. Sales were \$26,127,589, Commonwealth Securities.

Compared with \$20,809,969 in September, 1928.

Miss V. M.: Commonwealth Securities and reinvests its resources in securities of all types, both 30, 1929, sales were \$193,698,785, foreign and domestic, and participates Miss Util 1,200 81 8

ber, 1929, was the seventeenth consecutive month to show an increase of per share was paid on the convertible preferred stock Oct. 1, 1929.

No dividends have been reported on

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

ber 30, 1929.

GREAT LAKES CORPORATION

By order of the Board of Direct

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

at 50 and advanced and closed at 61, 1929, to stock of record Nov. 4, 1929. the leader in activity, was fractionally lower. Armour shares were off 1 to points with only one trade.

Southern Pacific Railway Reorganizes Personnel Reorganizes Personnel

Reorganization of the executive

R. R. Rentro, furniture: Falmer house.

staff of the Southern Pacific lines involving the transfer and promotion of twenty-eight major officials of the company was anneunced last night. E. W. Clapp, traffic manager in Chicago, has been appointed general passenger traffic manager of the Pacific division with headquarters in San Francisco. The other three Chicago ans affected are F. H. Plaisted, freight traffic manager; C. T. Collett, freight value of the south of the company in the company of the pacific division with headquarters in San Francisco. The other three Chicago ans affected are F. H. Plaisted, freight traffic manager; C. T. Collett, freight value of the company of the pacific division with headquarters in San Francisco. The other three Chicago ans affected are F. H. Plaisted, freight traffic manager; C. T. Collett, freight value of the company of the pacific value of the company of the company of the pacific value of the company of the company of the pacific value of the company of traffic manager; C. T. Collett, freight assistant, appointed assistant freight traffic manager; and O. P. Bartlett, passenger assistant, who becomes pas-

American Locomotive Co. Gets Diesel Motor Concern

The American Locomotive company trol of the McIntosh & Seymour cor-poration of Auburn, N. Y., the coun-BAVANNAH, Ga., Oct. 31.—(P)—TURPEN.

TINE—Firm, 48½e; sales, 27½ casks; receipts, 46½; shipments, 288; stock, 44,780., transportation use. The corporation BOSIN—Firm; sales, 617 bris: receipts, 550; shipments, 1,285; stock, 140,481. Stock, B. D. E. F. G. 37.70; H. I. K. M. 37.706, R. 37.7567.80; W. G. \$8.10; W. W. Stock, 140,481. St

Great Lakes Corporation

Capital Stock

Although retail subscriptions for more than \$26,000,000 have

been received for stock of the Great Lakes Corporation and the

entire issue has been underwritten, the Board of Directors of

Great Lakes Corporation desires to announce that, after careful

consideration of the general market situation, it has been con-

cluded to withdraw the offering at this time, feeling that no addi-

tional financial burden should be incurred by either individuals

or financial institutions at this time for the purpose of financing

new enterprises. Those who have paid for their subscription

rights will be reimbursed in full with interest at 6% from Octo-

FISHER & COMPANY

GUARDIAN DETROIT CO.

KEANE, HIGBIE & COMPANY

TRIBUNE'S LEADERSHIP IN FINANCIAL LINEAGE

include interpretation of general news and political events together with the Directors of the Southern progress of business as such news has

RESTRICTIONS ON RESERVE SYSTEM Expect Advance Monday.

by marketable collateral, A. H. next week. Smith, retiring president of the Chicago and Cook County Bankers the association at last night.

said. "But as styles change in financ-

Southwest State bank, was elected State bank, was named vice president Hartley C. Laycock, president of the People's National Bank and Trust

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

DAVENPORT, Ia.—M. L. Parker Co.; M. Lowitz, ready to wear; 318 West Adams treet [Sherman Brothers Co.].

STOCK MARKET GOSSIP

in annual convention here were told in the matter of entering into see today that Tuse Curcaco Trusums carried 1,000,000 more lines of financial advertising during the first eight months of this year than its hearest competitor in Chicago.

The total financial advertising lineage of Tuse Trubune during the period was 1,500,000 lines, according to Joseph Levin, advertising manager of A. G. Becker & Co., investment bankers of Chicago and New York. The Sinclair Consolidated Oil through the summer months. Net profits, according to current estimates, were approximate to the control of summer months. Net profits, according to current estimates, were approximately annually and the control of summer months.

summer months. Net profits, accordlines.

Mr. Levin used the comparison in an analysis of financial advertising which be concluded with a plea for increased use of institutional advertising in the financial pages of the list free of bank debt. Net quick assets ag of Sept. 1 last were about 50 per cent alread of the corresponding 1928 period. Sinclair is free of bank debt. Net quick assets ag of Sept. 1 last were about 50 per cent alread of the corresponding 1928 period. Sinclair is free of bank debt. Net quick assets ag of Sept. 1 last were about 50 per cent alread of the corresponding 1928 period. Sinclair is free of bank debt. Net profits, according to current estimates, were approximately that it is about 50 per cent alread of the corresponding 1928 period. Sinclair is free of bank debt. Net profits, according to current estimates, were approximately 24,000,000 before taxes and reserves for the first eight months. This is about 50 per cent alread of the corresponding 1928 period. Sinclair is free of bank debt. Net quick assets are corresponding 1928 period.

Directors of the Southern Pacifi

Bankers will do well to consider the to speculate about the prospects for mindom of advocating a revision of the Monday's market. Two developments law which pre- probably the day's most important concerning the rediscount rate lower from rediscount- trading had stopped. The general expectation in Wall street was that there resumption of trading at the first of

Franklin Stockholders Get \$984,173 in Dividends

dends during 1929, the largest income ever received by the company's stock- W. Myers, executive manager, P. dent of the Cadillac Motor Car com not only exceeded the November pro

Shareholders Will Vote

on Stock Increase Plan increase the authorized no par comshares and to authorize an issue of 200,000 \$100 par preferred shares.

ALREADY FELT BY SOME INDUSTRIES

Furniture Men See Or

Temporary Lull.

BY THOMAS FURLONG

shoppers who bought

Prevents Depres

ers of furniture, mirrors and pict who met yesterday at the Amer Furniture Mart.

Speakers at the meeting tually have salutary effect on

during September were in lar

Important Notice! Commonwealth Edison Company . "RIGHTS"

Stockholders of the Commonwealth Edison Company and others desiring to buy or sell subscription rights to the new issue of the company's capital stock are reminded that the Chicago Stock Exchange will not be open on Friday, November 1st, which is the last day of the subscription period.

Notice is hereby given that Commonwealth Edison Company subscription rights may be bought and sold on Friday, November 1st, until 4:00 p.m. at our office on the main floor at 230 South La Salle Street. Such transactions will be for cash only and on the basis of immediate delivery.

The subscription period ends, as previously announced, at 5:00 p. m., November 1st.

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JUDGE FRIEND - COUNTY BLDG Nov. 12, 1929. H. J. Reynolds. Cen. 4870

BROKERS REVEAL

Drop Is Ove Lower Re

The New York a open. The New Yo

the United States was written sold figures Issued serve board after stock markets revea release of credit in greateest crash in history. They also re efforts of the federa and the big New and wealthy indivi

debacle.

The first set of weekly report of lost the New York reservit showed a record \$1,096,000,000, which large as any change or decrease, that has The drop broughs \$5,538,000,000, which levels of June 26 a year, and is only \$6

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Lower Rediscount.

The New York and Chicago stock

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nodity exchanges will remain The New York and Chicago

BY O. A. MATHER.

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New York reserve member banks, howed a record breaking drop of 4,000,000, which is three times as as any change, either increase

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1929.

ROKERS' LOANS Real Profits Go to Those BY SCRUTATOR.

out so glibly during the recent activ-

ities in the stock markets that a return to the kind that actually mean something may be in order.

For financial experts to state that the values of securities on the New York stock exchange shrank by fourteen billions in one day is doubtless correct in a manner of speaking. To state that ten billion dollars of the loss was recovered yesterday may be all right in the same sense. But the fourteen billion dollars that were lost never existed in reality and the ten billions that were recovered are not there now if an attempt were made to collect in a lump or in three

Sept. 1 the total market values the securities listed on the exchange were just under ninety bil-ion dollars. The sum was spread over comething like one billion two hundred in the market meant little or nothing, except psychologically. They still have their stocks and all they represent in their stocks and all they represent in

the matter of income.

The totals of sales on the New York markets revealed a tremendous of credit in keeping with the st crash in stock prices in They also revealed the heroic of the federal reserve system he big New York and Chicago

The totals of sales on the New York and chicago were startlingly large on several days. On Oct. 24, the shares traded were 12,880,900 and on Tuesday, the final day of the big break, 16,388,000. For the five days beginning on Thursday, and and the control of the start of as well as great corporations day and ending last Tuesday more

Yet this stupendous figure is but one day of the five did the sales do As for distress selling and the actual aking of losses during the down sweep of the speculative price, 96 per cent of the security owership was defi
The whole thing sums up in this:

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Stanley Morrill, both of Chicago, and thrown upon the market, which was william F. Bartholomew, New York, was also approved.

A second consideration, it was said, a second consideration, it was said.

at \$991,028,000. Deposits rose \$274,-

As the result of these changes, gold and total reserves receded \$14,062,000 and \$12,838,000, respectively, and the ratio of reserves to liabilities declined was to 69.4 per cent, compared with 74.5 are stocks at their ebb | per cent a week ago.

by the reserve system went to the New York reserve bank bought \$140,over the stock 679,000 of government securities and sold \$22,787,000 of bankers' acceptthe call loan rate soar-the big New York banks (000 but the reserve ratio declined to the breach and poured 71.8 per cent, compared with 35.7 1 \$992,000,000 of their own per cent last week.

Chicago Does Its Part. The Chicago reserve bank also did So the New York banks its part by letting the member banks

increase their borrowings by \$12,-366,000 to a total of \$106,281,000. The

are furnishing only \$288,000.

And the interior banks are 1706,000.000 less.

The may be said of the attime federal reserve authorities tock market speculation durabler months of the year, the year mid its part in the critact, it is unlikely that the hanks could have held the mation ievel without aid.

Helps Free Credit.

Serve system permitted the banks to increase their borby \$194,680,000 and it purples,924,000 of government senate amount of credit. It also additional note circulation of 0 and reduced bankers' accompanies are the stock market crises of the two countries now believe that not only are the stock market crises of the two countries ended but that the worldwide credit stringency has been passed and a period of easier money rates is at hand.

Who Buy for Investment

whose price ran up 100 points in week on a turnover of less than one half of 1 per cent of the issue. There was no sale anywhere near the quoted

of the crowd.

The real profits have gone to tho who bought stocks at investment levels and held on to them through all visissitudes. The Central Trust com-

ing stock gets his dividends. Only a Monsanto Chemical Works, Gleaner The meeting took place after the few of the speculators can collect the Combine Harvester corporation, North disastrous break in the stock market, appreciation profits. If any consider-able, number try it, the appreciation tion, and Raytheon Manufacturing tors felt that it was not expedient to

National Surety Co.

Reports Premium Gains \$707,000,000, probably due storm center, New York. There the months of the year were \$14,180,-min-end demand for credit \$71,000 to a total of \$246,122,000. The state of the period in the history of the com-

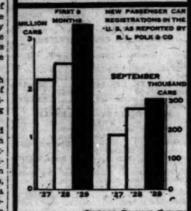
pany, and a gain of \$686,712 over the 000,000 of investment holdings. Nagovernment, state, railroad and indu trial bonds. Over \$7,600,000 is invest ed in guaranteed railroad and pre-ferred stocks. Its common stock holdferred stocks. Its common stock hold ings represented but a very small per centage of its investments

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

	WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. lowing is a statement of the the United States treasury on C	condition o
t	Income to date this year\$1 Income to date last year	.187,151,33 .064,296,71
2	Increase	122,854,61
	Outgo over income this year\$ Outgo over income last year	129,940.05 361,140.58
k	Decrease	231,200,53
r	Balance general fund today\$ Balance previous day	208,910,09 211,195,37
y		0 985 97

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

There Has Been Sharp Increase In Sales of New Autos This Year



CHICAGO STOCK MART APPROVES **NEW LISTINGS**

change yesterday approved the listing points in the far east most naturally of 120,000 shares of \$7 dividend cumureached from Pacific coast ports.

If the rumored reasons for the two postponements in regard to action on postponements in regard to action on pany reports that in October alone the dividend disbursements were 313 million dollars.

Anyone who owns a dividend paying stock gets his dividends. Only a few of the speculators can collect the Combine Harvastar corporation. Next a special meeting of the directors was held for the purpose of taking action on the option and after a two hour session it was announced that no action was taken.

The meeting took place after the combine Harvastar corporation. Next company. The transfer of exchange issue the number of shares necessary memberships to William B. Baker and for the purchase and have them

U. S. Steel Gets Columbia Co. SUMMARY OF THE in Important Expansion

(Chicago Tribuno From Service.)

New York, Oct. 31.—Purchase of the United States Steel company on the Pacific coast, was announced today by the United States Steel corporation. The price announced is approximately 346. 630,000, payable entirely in U. S. Steel common stock. The purchase will be consummated on Feb. 1, 1330.

Through the acquisition the United States Steel common of \$100 or manufacturing operations on the west coast. These west coast operations were regarded asynccessary not only to serve its existing trade in Pacific coast territory and in the fareast, but also as a preparation against the future growth of both domestic and foreign trade by service from Pacific coast plants.

Wheat—Lower. Technical post the purchase of the United States Steel common which had been allotted for the purpose.

Overcome Difficulties.

At a meeting held on Tuesday of this week action was again postponed, but it was announced that an extension of the option had been made for two days. It was understood then that changes were being made in the great plants.

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of shares of \$6.50 dividend cumulative chase, as announced today, guards participating preferred stock. Approval was given to admit to the list a special meeting of the directors was

the future growth of both domestic and foreign trade by service from Pacific coast plants.

Transport Costs Big Factor.

It was pointed out in the announcement of the purchase that the present manufacturing operations of any size nearest to the coast are located at Chicago, Gary, Ind., and Birmingham.

Transportation charges from these points were said to have acted in a strongly adverse manner against the more rapid growth of the sales of the United States Biteel corporation in the far western United States and in points in the far east most naturally reached from Pacific coast ports.

If the rumored reasons for the two postponements in regard to action on the option were founded on the actual situation, the agreement for the purchase as a consolidation of the Columbia Steel company and the Utah Coal and Coke company. In 1923 it as pecial meeting of the directors was a special meeting of the directors

Simmons Reports Merger of Huncley Furniture Co.

mpany has acquired the B. uncley Furniture company and ubsidiaries of Winston-Sa

Five Sales Records Are Established.

BY GEORGE HAMMOND

(Chicago stock list page 28.)

daily sales of 785,000 shares is a record for a three hour session. Of this amount 130,000 shares were odd lot sales, the second consecutive day that these sales were far ahead of the average and an indication of continued accumulation by small investors.

Sales for the ten months thus far totaled 67,702,000, against 38,941,589 a year ago. During the four days of this week sales established a record for any week with a total of 3 and a contractions.

... this UNION POLICY AND PRINCIPLE

GREAT resources and physical size alone do not make a great bank. It was not merely an attempt to achieve great size that led to the union of these two Chicago institutions. Since their beginnings, both have been dominated by the same ideals, both have become known in Chicago as holding the same concepts of public service.

So closely parallel, in fact, are the policies and principles upon which these two banks were founded, that union seems the natural sequence. For through union there accrue advantages which will result in an - even finer type of service.

The new institution will have an invested capital of \$38,000,000 and resources of over \$220,000,000. Physically, this institution will be one of the world's truly complete banking establishments.

Much as these great resources and physical size will mean, a deeper significance is attached to them because underneath

will remain that true spirit of service which always has been a dominating ideal in the history of these banks.

Fifty years ago-the State Bank of Chicago was founded. Its avowed principle since the beginning has been to render a service which would win by merit the lifelong loyalty of its patrons.

Sixty-seven years ago - The Foreman National Bank was founded. Through the years the founders of this bank have like wise had as their ideal ... a human, friendly, personal service.

Through union, the high ideals of these two institutions will find even more opportunities for expression. The union will result in a bank of even greater warmth and friendliness, and still greater service to all who enter its doors.

To the patrons of both banks we jointly pledge the same personal attention, in the new and greater institution.

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CHICAGO

THEAT LACKS CASH GRAIN PRICES RECEDE

Bullish Argentine News Aids Final Quotations.

the face of a lower rate of ex-

rt of the early buying of wheat gaid to have been based on the f that stocks would open strong, that wheat would follow, but the n of the security markets failed ave much effect, and some of the buyers sold out later. However, seclines ran into buying on restorders, despite the refusal of forers to follow the recent upturn further liberal purchases of cash at. The bulge of the last week slowed down the domestic demand flour.

Technical Position Weakened.

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chnical position of the wheat marhas undoubtedly been weakened as
result of the recent advance, as
y local operators see it, and they
ar to wait for at backs before
to f 750,000 bu Manitobas were
to have been made by Winnipeg
tests, but interest in hard winters
smaller. At the same time c. 1 f.
s of hard winters and Argentine
a showed the former at a premium
hay to over the latter. The orient
actively bidding for Manitobas
the Pacific coast.

May showing the least advance it was only 5%c over Chicago e time it closed.

der; No. 2 hard, 2@3c under, and No. 1 northern, 1@2c under December. Bas's on cash corn was firm with old No. 2 mixed, 2%@2%c over; yollow, lortage yesterday of tern buying of wheat is been so much in week, and a more is on the part of the rot take profits as pturn of 15%@16%c under, and No. 3 white, 2@4c under December. Cash oats pturn of 15%@16%c under, and No. 3 white, 2@4c under December. Cash oats basis was steady with No. 2 white 1@ picement occasionally becomes very plan of consolidation is to be carried ish character, but it requires continuish character.

LARD TRADE FAIR

and May were 2½c higher and December and January 5c lower. Hogs Doi: .3.29½ 3.29½ 3.29½ 3.29½ 3.29½ 3.29½ 3.29½ 3.29½ 3.29½ 3.29½ 2.27½ were 15 to 25 cents lower, with betago. Liverpool was uncanged for spot and \$d to 1s lower on futures. Export clearances were 534,100 lbs.

Little trade was on in bellies and the close 7½ to 12½ cents higher on distant deliveries. Cash trade was fair, with shipments of lard and meat

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

WORLD'S CRAIN N'E W'S MARKET NEWS

and while there were intimations of business in hard winters, quantities orders, the execution of which causes in hard winters, quantities orders, the execution of which causes in several different industries were annumerous sharp advances. Action of the market the last few days suggests that some large interest is buying on breaks and 5,000 bu corn, 65,000 bu oats and 5,000 bu corn, 65,000 bu oats and 5,000 bu barley to the domestic trade.

Milling demand for cash wheat was somewhat better with the local spot basis 14.01c higher, No. 2 red was quoted at December price to 1/2 under; No. 2 hard, 20.3c under, and No. 1 northern, 10.2c under December.

ish character, but it requires continusion houses on the whole are under-stood to be bullish.

The corn market has taken considerable selling of late and has met system announced the acquisition of The corn market has taken consid-1.20@1.28 1.32@1.33 with fair support on the break 1.20@1.28 1.32@1.31 Weather throughout the corn belt is an 1.29 weather throughout the corn belt is an 1.20 weather throughout throughout the corn belt is an 1.20 weather throughout throughout throughout through the 1.20 weather throughout through the 1.20 weather through the 1.20 weather through the 1.20 weather through through the 1.20 weather through through the 1.20 weather through through through through the 1.20 weather through the 1. considerable period. Farmers in Texas, where weather conditions are favor-able, are selling and delivering a little corn to industries who absorb a good part of the daily offering.

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

BIDS AND OFFERS

BUTTER AND EGGS ADVANCE

Week's Volume of Building Contracts Shows Increase New York, Oct. 31.—(P)—The volume of building contracts awarded in the 37 states east of the Rocky mountains for the week ended Oct. 25, as reported to the F. W. Dodge corporation aways the contract of the state o ion, amounted to \$88,127,500, an in rease of \$5,000,000 over the preceding

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out on or about Nov. 1. Nicholson-Thackray is Monday: Wheat, 17 cars; corn, 104 to keep the average pit operator contion of a retail grocery business which cars; cats, 27 cars; rye, 4 cars; barley, tinually on the buying side. Commishad been conducted as a partnership since 1875. The company has 116 stores located in Rhode Island and

> the American Utilities company. important factor and will be for a NEW SECURITIES OFFERED TOTAL 610 MILLIONS

four in Massachusetts.

publicly offered in October amounted to \$610,082,000, of which \$379,261,000 The combined total for the mouth when \$611,\$56,992 in new issues were offered, but above October, 1928, when \$609,541,000 was offered. However, the type of offerings in the last month was different from that of previous

in the last menth for the first time in the \$242,808,000 offered in September fered in October, 1928. New stock of-ferings were below the \$368,848,992 offered in September and \$299,828,000 in October last year. In the closing week of the month, due to the drastic decline in the stock markets, new of-

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Cleveland, O. New members of the board of governors selected were: William H. McNeal, New York; F. C. Waples, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; R. B. Bish-op, New Orleans; Byron V. Kanaley, Chicago, and E. D. Schumacher, Richmond, Va.

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WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES. . 25 -26

And greater than the \$309,713,000 of lered in October, 1928. New stock of lerings were below the \$368,848,992 of lered in September and \$299,828,000 in October last year. In the closing week of the month, due to the drastic deline in the stock markets, new of erings were practically nil.

| Clect A. A. Zinn to Head | Mortgage Bankers' Assn. | New Orleans, Oct. 31.—(P)—A. A. | New Orleans, Oct. 31.—(P)—BGGS—Firm: receipts 1.040 crates first first, 304.040 crates firs

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extra stock dividend of ten per cent %) was declared October \$1, 1929, by directors on the outstanding common k of the Company, payable five per (5%) January 2, 1930, to stockhold-of record December 14, 1929, and five cent (5%) April 1, 1930, to stockhold-of record March 15, 1930.

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DIVIDENDS OF ST

Consolidated Gas Places Stocks on \$4 Basis.

mon stock, placing the issue on an Carbon stock, placing the issue on an Carbon stock annual basis, against a \$4 basis a year previous. Directors also declared regular quarterly dividends of 75 cents on first preferred and \$7\/2 cents on the second preferred.

Consolidated Gas Company of New York, which declared a quarterly dividend of \$1 cents on the second preferred.

idend of \$1 on the common stock, placed that issue on a \$4 annual basis, against \$2 paid previously. United Dairy Products company declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.25 a share on the class A common, placing the issues on a \$5 annual basis, compared with a \$4 rate previously paid. Pay Special Dividend. The Yale & Towne Manufacturing company declared a special dividend of \$1 a share. The National Public

Service corporation declared an initial dividend of 75 cents on the class B common stock for the nine months' period ended Sept. 30.

Philip Le Boutiller, president of

Best & Co., said that the directors at the November meeting will consider increasing the dividend to a \$2 an-nual basis, warranted by a largely increased profit over 1928, which for the full year was \$3.26 a share. A \$2 basis on the present stock would be equal to \$1 on the old stock, which re-ceived \$3 annually, stockholders hav-ing received an additional share for

the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.25 on the common stock and 75 quarterly stock dividend of 1 per cent on the common. The Southern Pipe Line company declared a dividend of Standard [Ind.] Extra.

The Standard Oil Company of Indi of 25 cents. Payment of the extra dividend at this time is warranted in view of the estimated earnings of this company this year, F. G. Seubert, pres-ident of the Standard Oil of Indiana,

company declared an extra of 4 per cent on its capital stock. Southington Hardware company declared an extra of 37½ cents on its \$25 par stock.

Take Formal Action.

F. & W. Grand 5, 10 and 25 Cent

Stores, Inc., formally declared the previously announced 5 per cent stock dividend, the purpose of which is to equalize book values in connection with the company's merger with Isaac Silver Brothers stores. McColl

dividend basis of 60 cents by the dec-laration of 15 cents quarterly.

The Claud Neon Electric Products of Delaware declared a special divi-end of 2 per cent in stock and be-The Warren Brothers company de-clared an extra dividend of \$1 2nd a quarterly dividend of \$2 on the com-mon stock, placing the issue on an \$8 annual basis, against a \$4 basis a dividend of \$0 cents on the common

The Richfield Oil corporation of New York, subsidiary of the Richfield Oil Company of California, has acquired the Heath Oil company of Ringhamton, N. Y., operating ten filling stations and a bulk terminal in that

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oints to a high of 250, after ofit taking brought it to 2111/2 one, a net gain of 311/2 on the

Motor Specialties, Great Lakes graft, and Houdaille-Hershey "A."

Leads General List.

The general list was led by U. S. Jun, which came back 7%. Gains from 1% to 6½ points were regreted by A. M. Castle, Art Metal Gris, Standard Dredging, Missouriana Pipe Line, Cities Service, the American Car, and Gleaner white Harvester.

Juney Directors declared a stock grant of 10 per cent, half of which grable Jan. 2 to stockholders of does 14 and the remainder on the company has paid 30 per cent in a dividends on the common in than four years.

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A. Hormel was not traded in, almost firm the first many has paid 30 per cent in declaration of 50 cents quarterly.

Chaux Sugars was also off the list the day, although the company regreted net earnings for the quarter of sept. 30 profit was \$2,425,534 after all charges excepting depreciation.

PITTSBURGH AND WEST VIRGINIA. For September net income was \$153,583 after land for invite mouths to Sept. 30 profit was \$2,425,534 after all charges excepting depreciation, and for invite mouths to Sept. 30 profit was \$2,425,534 after all charges excepting depreciation. GENERAL CIGAR.

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ISSOURI PACIFIC ACES A LARGE **QUIPMENT ORDER**

at, costing in the aggregate fifteen and sixteen million

ccording to Iron Age. will buy three baggage totaled 55,000 tons, against 58,ms in the preceding week. Inamounted to 43,000 tons, comwith 38,000 tons in the previous

NEW YORK CURB **EXCHANGE ISSUES** UP 3 TO 15 POINTS

(New York curb list page 32.) New York, Oct. 31.—Gains of from New York, Oct. 31.—Gains of from 3 to 15 points were the rule on the curb exchange at the close today after three hours of active trading during which 2,321,500 shares changed hands. Net advances in the active shares ran as high as 48 points, but even so, most issues reached their peaks in the first half hour of trading when a deluge of buying orders pushed prices up from 5 to 55 points above yesterday's closing levels.

After the wiid rush to buy stocks the opening prices falled to hold, in

the opening prices failed to hold, in many instances reacting to around a last sale was recorded the for the day was 4% after a of more than 122,000 shares.

West Utilities old stock shot to 315 and Commonwealth hammered down persistently in th

ric Power A advanced 6% and fully 15 minutes behind actual tran d Telephone Utilities was up actions at the close of the first ha hour of trading, and the congestion t of the automotives also made grew worse as the day worse on. The delay was increased to 55 minutes a the start of the last hour.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

Cord corporation was up three is and the company's points. The company was a spaint state of from 2% to 4% points were stated by Borg-Warner, Muske-Motor Specialties, Great Lakes raft, and Houdaille-Hershey "A."

Leads General List.

DIAMOND MATCH.

For the quarter ending Sept. 30 net earnings were \$400,505, equal to \$2.35 a share on 170,000 common shares, as against \$383.732, or \$2.31 a share on 186,000 shares in the third quarter of last year. The company's profits for the first nine months raft, and Houdaille-Hershey "A."

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CATTLE PRICES STAGE COMEBACK HOGS LOSE GAINS

Lamb Market Rules Weak to 25c Lower.

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г,	HOGS.		
r.	Receipts, 34,000; shipments,	4.500.	
n	Bulk of sales	8 80@	9.95
-	Meavy butchers	0 000	9.40
to	Dutchers, 180@250 Tha	9.15@	9.40
m	Medium weights	9.150	
	neavy and mixed packing	8.05@	
10	Rough and heavy packing	7.40@	
8.3	Light, 160@185 lbs	9.156	
18	Selected. 140@155 lbs	9.000	
_	Pigs. poor to ch., 50@135 lbs.	6.750	
8-	Stags, subject to dockage	7.250	
lf		1,000	0.00
=	CATTLE.		
n	Receipts, 7,000; shipments.	3,500.	
10	Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs.\$1	3.75@1	5.65
at	Good to choice, 1,045@1,400 lb 1	2.00@1	5.80
-	Poor to choice, 990@1.030 lbs.	9.2561	5.40
	Yearlings, 750@1.000 lbs 1	0.00@1	5.35
-	Bulk of sales	1.5001	4.75
	Low grade killing steers	7.00@	9.00
1	Pat cows and heifers	6.35@1	5.00
11	Calves, poor to choice	8.00@1	4.50

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Many Still in Pens.

Armour, Swift and Wilson handled a combined total of 17,000, most of their good hogs costing around \$9.15 late in the day. Small packers and city butchers bought 12,000, while shippers obtained 4,500. Fresh receipts, being augmented by 11,000 carried over from Wednesday, proved too much for 12,50, with a few of the best selections which a fig. 75. Agad and verying the demand and about 6,000 were still

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Lamb Market Dull.
Outlet for fat lambs was narrow

the demand, and about \$,000 were still in the pens at the close.

Apparently producers are heeding the warning to hold back cattle until the market becomes more stable, and salesmen succeeded in blocking furely stable in the second stable in the second succeeded in blocking furely stable in the second stable in the second

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Jan18.	23	17.97	17.98	18.20	•
March18.	50	18.25	18.27	18.47	•
May18.	71	18.47	18.47	18.70	
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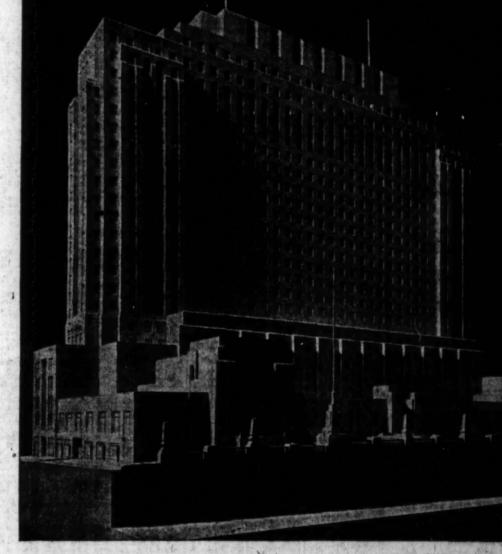
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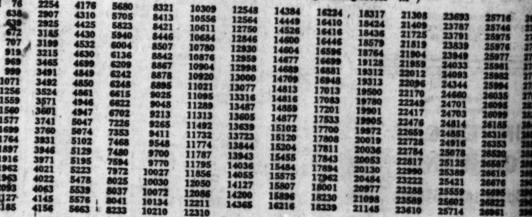
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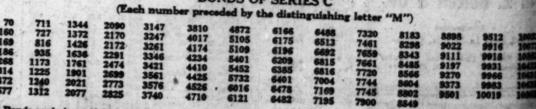
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that, in accordance with Article V of said Indenture, the Fiscal Agent (Dillon, Read & Co.) of the undersigned under said Indenture has designated by lot for redemption on December 1, 1929, out of moneys to be paid to said Fiscal Agent before said date by the undersigned as and for a Sinking Fund, \$300,000 principal amount of said 25-Year 6½% Sinking Fund Mortgage Gold Bonds, Series A, bearing the numbers listed below, viz.:

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THE HAWK

By ROY VICKERS

can only learn that, in service, as an airplane pilot. He takes off for his area on some board, drugged, and base, Doug is shown about by another ptiot, Lieut. Bereaford gives he is permitted to go down to London for a few days and himself free of the gang. He cells on Cecily to explain everything Mr. Warren that Çecily has disappeared from Mortvaig. Her maid and could shed no light on the disappearance. When Douglas sees tembers that he had seen her at the Mortvaig airdrome and suspects. He decides to return there at once, but he does not tell Mr.

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sage, Dorling noted, was addressed to "Whoever reads this" ently it had been sent to every one of the gang.
"Mr. Warren will be pleased to get hold of this!" he told himself with sense of satisfaction. "In the meantime there's nothing to do but

walted throughout the night, for it was not until dawn that the deer approached the island and eventually took him off.

After due persuasion the officer in charge consented to dispatch a long

s message to Mr. Warren.

see Malleron in his house in Barrington square was just finishing his when he received a telephone call from his office.

cord Dorling has rung up, sir, to know if you could see him personally inary. The second century was beo'clock in connection with some property arrangements he wishes

"I will see Lord Dorling at four o'clock," answered Malleron with the Dr. John Timothy Stone, pastor of of an eminent and extremely respectable solicitor. ced at the clock—a few minutes to two. Two hours in which pendent—apparently independent—information with the police

hat Douglas Harris, the escaped convict, was not dead but at large. The police will be bound to act on independent testimony-whatev nts Warren may have made," he told himself.



olice would not be likely to find them. In five minutes he had given his directions. Then he went to his office

Ah, Lord Dorling, this is a pleasure!" When the clerk had closed the he added: "Before we discuss business let me congratulate you, not on your escape—but your remarkable success. When I saw Warren merning he was unable to conceal his intense gratification at the disag's presence was announced.

"It's very kind of you to put it like that!" said Dorling, as if he were that was following you?"
Yes. And I've heard what happened to the gangster. He is dead. Bere

his name was. He must have known that he could not come out of it A srand loyalty to his chief, don't you think!" said Malleron remi-

"Loyalty perhaps," returned Dorling doubtfully. "More probably it was simal. The poor fellow was afraid of disobeying the chief—and chose at as the way out of the difficulty. I know you think of that chief as a cent person, Mr. Malleron. To me he is nothing but a sordid lackmailer—and a coward into the bargain."

all, well! I personally should have said that that still remains to be Lord Dorling. . . . You wish to consult me, I believe, in some matter, sting your property?"

Dorling glanced at the clock.

"Ics, please," he said formally. "I must first tell you in detail how my carry is at present distributed." Thereupon Dorling began a long winded detailed account of his family property, explaining everything at ridiculous ing now and again at the clock.

near thing, he calculated. Malleron's patience was practically

but when there came the interruption on which Dorling had counted A clerk came into the room apologetically.

"A district messenger has brought this, sir," he said, handing Malleron envelope. "You will see that it is marked 'Personal and Urgent' or I have laterrupted you."

latteren took the envelope, opened it, then bowed gravely to Dorling.

I beg you to excuse me for one moment, Lord Dorling."

Derling murmured assent while he struggled to control his excitement.

or two would show whether his wild guess that Malleron into one, which he said was whether

pretending to be lost in a reverie about his own property, he in the saw him attempt to decode the message from a him take the little code book from his pocket. Dorling

ain, then.

came a low chuckle from Malleron and then their eyes met. He
thing the contents of the envelope in his hand and began slowly to

Have pleasure in telling you that you are the chief-and an hite so!" said Dorling. "I arranged that that little message should hite so!" said Dorling. "I arranged that that little message should hite so!" said Dorling. "I arranged that that little message should hite so!" said Dorling. "I arranged that that little message should hite so!" said Dorling. "I arranged that hat little message should hite is all that all the said was not very well done!" croaked Malleron. "Your statement was ambling and I had already begun to suspect that you were killing ambling and I had already begun to suspect that

bat moment Dorling came near to admiring the chief. In the face hat moment Dorling came near to admiring the chief. In the face toosure his dignity was utterly unimpaired.

question is, my dear Lord Dorling—what are we going to do you and 1?"

don't know what you are going to do," said Dorling indifferently.

toing to ring up Warren and tell him that I've pulled it off. When I
that you were the chief he laughed. He would not even interest

If in this experiment of mine."

We can still come to terms," said Malleron sharply. you happen to giance into my waiting room when you came he

There were three men-looked uncommonly like plain clothes They are plain clothes men. They have come to arrest you on indepensation of the plain clothes men. They have come to arrest you on indepensation that Lord Dorling is really Douglas Harris and that the death was a fiction. I, of course, arranged it—through one of my they will arrest you as you leave here and take you back to Darting. They will arrest you as you leave here and take you back to Dartine Dest of us make mistakes," he added with a chuckle. "I realize that I made a mistake in—removing you from Dartmoor in the first

GASOLINE ALLEY-GET IN ON THE RISE



Dr. J. T. Stone Heads 100 Year Old Seminary

Takes Official Charge of Presbyterian School.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS. (Picture on back page.)

gun by the inauguration of the Rev. the seminary's new president. In delivering the charge of office

to Dr. Stone, the Rev. Henry C. presumed it to be authoritative.

Swearingen of St. Paul declared that

"The solicitor general has not ad-Swearingen of St. Paul declared that the directors of the institution knew the man they had elected, and were aware of the success which had followed his efforts.

erator of the general assembly of the has been the pastor of the Fourth Presbyterian church which he will continue to lead in addition to his new duties. Dr. Stone's inauguration came as the climax of a three day

"We are taking no risks with an untried man," Dr. Swearingen said, as he delivered the charge. "You conviction of divine truth but as well conviction of divine truth out as well an acknowledged leadership in the church and a wide personal acquaintance among its ministry and memarks. The conviction of divine truth out as well mutual agreement.

Gen. Bramwell Booth's executors give up the ship of life.

Miss Dorothy Stanton, are his widow and daughter, Catherine, and F. C. R. Sneath, solicitor.

Dr. Henry C. Rogers of Kansas City, president of the seminary board of trustees, presided at the inaugural. Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the chapel of Chicago university delivered the inaugural prayer. Other speakers on the inaugural program were Frank J. Loesch, Dr. C. F. Shannon, pastor of Central church, Prof. E. S. Frost of Yerkes observatory, and Dr. John McDowell, Philadelphia, secretary of the Presbyterian board

Speaking yesterday afternoon, Dr. McDowell declared that a seminary should teach the facts about life in a way which would lead the student to know where the center of present day interests lie. He asserted the belief that religious leaders must know the times and pointed out that public interests as well as religious interests.

change very rapidly. "Sixty years ago the center of interest in the religious world lay in the relation of science to religion, Dr. McDowell said. "Thirty yes ago interest centered in the relation of religion to the Bible. Today the interest rests in the relation of religion to society, which means that the supreme interest of our day centers in philanthropy and social service, or what we will call the social move-

Dr. McDowell declared that the real entroversies of today are not speculative, but real. He asserted that be-hind the dispute of words there are the fundamental questions of social needs, social rights, and social duties, the future character of civiliz or not the spirit of Christ will lead

COSMETICIANS, BOW TO DR. KURODA OF JAPAN: SHE'S YOURS

TOKIO, Oct. 31.—Women the world over are known to be pretty much interested in cosmetics, such things having been used for some thousands of years, but the woman whose concern about them is cosmic is a young woman, a professor at the Tokio Women's Higher Normal school. This young woman has won a doctorate of science for her thesis on cosmetics. Her name is Chika Kuroda.

It seems that until Dr. Kuroda turned her mind to the stuff no really

turned her mind to the stuff no really authoritative treatise on the subject existed anywhere in the world. So Dr. Kuroda's "Pigmentation of doctorate. Only one other woman in Japan holds this degree.

work is the fact that the raw carmine which forms the principal component of rouge comes from China.

WILLIAMS +CM

Two Booths Appear at Salvation Army's London Celebration (Picture on back page.)

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] LONDON, Oct. 31.—Internal differnces in the Salvation Army seemed to be quieted today. Commissioner Catherine Booth and Col. Mary Booth sat on the platform in Albert half during a "day of fire" meeting which

simultaneously welcomed Gen. Edward J. Higgins back from America to begin his army's winter campaign. There still seems to be a little dispute concerning the Salvation Army's property, which, under the terms of Gen. Bramwell Booth's will, is in the hands of executors. Today they issued a statement contradicting the interview Gen. Higgins gave when he announced that he was applying for a pected that the captain writ to turn over the property to the of the ship shall, as in

present leaders.

"The executors desire to state," the Fourth Presbyterian church, as their statement said, "that they have ship, its crew and him-Higgins of his decision to apply to be approved. the courts. They see that the press

Dr. Stone was one of the youngest and have informed the solicitor gen-eral that they desired to obtain coun-erator of the general assembly of the sition in view of statements received to save the ship, the captain should on the solicitor general's behalf that work as hard to save himself as he

came as the climax of a three day and were still hopeful of finding a so-try to get off the boat celebration of the seminary's centen-lution of the position which would with the rest of them. render it unnecessary even to invoke I don't believe in the the aid of the courts in the matter of dead hero theory. these trusts. Gen. Higgins at no time Climb into a lifeboat sought a conference with the executors nor made any approach to them the family; get on anwith the view of finding ground for a
other ship and provide for the family.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
ROME, Oct. 30.—Like every other f national missions.

Speaking yesterday afternoon, Dr.

Work by Michael Angelo, Raphael, avenue, musician—No man a large share of great classic man should sacrifice his life unnecessarily. imes and pointed out that public incress, as well as religious interests, of the best chefs in Rome was hired. the ship going, it is his duty to try the encouragement of higher schools as well as religious interests, as we

The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send your name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For today's question Bobby Tansey, 4967 West End avenue, was awarded \$5.

Should the old tradition that the captain go down with his ship still The Answers

M. G. Snyder, 2627 Thayer avenue Evanston, employment orable, but unneccesthe past, exhaust every 4

more avenue, home

one feel that that tradifalse honor; an un-necessary loss of life.

Frank J. Watson, 56 West Wash-

mutual agreement."

Gen. Bramwell Booth's executors

It one must give up the ship, don't give up the ship of life.

77th street, stenographer-No; it /is absurd. We wouldn't

HOW TO KEEP FROM GROWING OLD

Italian King to Visit Pope Without Pomp

VATICAN CITY, Oct. 31.-(P)-The first visit of King Victor Emmanuel of Italy to Pope Pius will take place in the near future, but just when and fect that when the king visits the pontiff he would go alone for a personal audience. This story indicated that the occasion would be stripped of all pomp and that the return call would be an equally simple affair to be made next January by the pope at the sov-ereign's private residence, Villa Sa-

The formalities for this exchange have been studied closely ever since the lateran treaties were signed Feb. 11. It was understood that both the their meetings as informal as possible but that there are influences at work which would like to see the historic events surrounded with pomp and cir cumstance and participated in by other persons, such as the queen, the royal princes and princesses, and Premier

Lake Forest College Gets Freshman Honor Society films, is to

The twelfth chapter of Phi Eta Sig- Erlanger. ma, national honorary fraternity for allow a captain to go college freshmer, will be installed in down with his ship if Lake Forest college at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon when inaugural cereinterested in the tourist trade, and it proved it today when it announced the imminent opening of a restaurant in the Vatican museum. That museum has a collection including much work by Michael Angelo, Raphael, vent him. If he is monies are held in the Deerpath hotel. good enough to be a Fred H. Turner, assistant dean of

as Arkle Clark, dean of men, and other leaders of the school, including Dean Charles H. Thompson of the college of commerce. Modeled after Phi Beta Kappa, it has as its purpose

THEATER

"Hold Everything!" in the Grand Opera-House; and its withdrawal after five weeks in Chicago is interesting in view of the circumstance that it had a run of fifty-one weeks in New-York. The next attraction in the Grand will not be the operetta "Nina Ross," which had been listed for the 18th instant, but "Courage," with Miss Janet Ornate State Procession

Beecher in the principal rôle. "Courage" ran for weeks and weeks and weeks and weeks of last season in New-York; and there was some talk last Winter of a second cast for Chicago. The date i second cast for Chicago. The date in the Grand is the 11th. . . As to Miss Beecher, she hasn't acted here since, four years ago, she was with Arthur Byron in "The Kiss in a Taxi" in the Adelphi.

whether it will be in the form of a as such things go in Chicago, for play-private call or a visit in full state has goers who like "openings." Miss not been made known. The Vatican authorities this evening denied an aptraction for the date. The three others are told, definitely as to purpose if some parently well founded story published in one of the most reliable of the in "The Love-Duel," and Fritz Leiber Rome afternoon newspapers to the ef-fect that when the king visits the pon-

> Mitzi's contribution to the new bill ernoon, will be made in a short oper etta, in two parts, called "Mariska" and Boyd Marshall, who was with her shows in which she has been here is Mrs. Marshall.

New-York finds "One Hundred Years Old" too placid; so, Otis Skinner will be on his travels in this Spanish play, which was reasonably popular last Spring in Chicago.

Mrs. Insuli in her venture in the Stu-debaker; Miss Clara Palmer, an old Jr., George F. Mitchell, and Herman favorite of the song and dance shows; Waldeck. As a start, all the comm Miss Grace Menken, sister of Helen; stock of the 20 Wacker Drive corpor Frank Sylvester, and James Seeley tion has been denated to the found are well-knowns in the cast of tion and is now being held by it. "Brothers," wherein Bert Lytell, of substantial amount of the preferry

late has been pretty bad, isn't selling in order tickets to New-York for his revival of position Bonds of Interest," and is putting it

versity, will conduct the installation, at which ten undergraduates are to be initiated to membership.

Phi Eta Sigms was founded in 1923 soaked Captain Stanhope in the Chlat the University of Illinois by Thomat the University of Illinois by Thomat the Clark, dean of men, and the incidental role of Captain Stanhope in the Chlat the University of Illinois by Thomat the University tain Hardy in the first weeks of the

Chicago Youth Wins

A. M. Bailey Talks Tonight on Bird Life in South

Alfred M. Bailey, director of the Chicago Academy of Science museum in Lincoln park, will address the academy tonight on "Louisiana Bird Life" at a meeting at the museum. The lecture will be illustrated with motion pictures taken on the Leiter bird sanctuary in Louisiana. The general meeting, at which plans for next year's work will be outlined will follow.

Group Formed to Endow Opera for Chicagoans

Insull, Others Explain the Progress of Plan.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

Exactly three days before the Civic 20 Wacker Wrive building, which some day pay for itself, and that there-

operatic purposes. Now there is word of the Chicago Music foundation, a newly created organization whose purpose is to collect a fund, the income of which shall be used "in producing grand opera in Chicago, in educating and training talented persons in the musical art, and in doing other things to make

William Ingersoll, last here with Field, John F. Gilchrist, Ernest R. British is to be seen next week in the stock has also been donated by public spirited holders. Gifts and bequests of preferred stock by other holders Walter Hampden, whose picking of are being solicited by the foundation

aside. This piece, of Spanish origin, was the first with which the Theater Guild of New-York ventured. New-York finds it, in revival after ten years, to be a frightful bore.

John Williams has succeeded Richard Bird in the rôle of the whisky-soaked Captain Stanhope in the Chicago cast of "Journey's End." The former had the incidental rôle of Captain Stanhope in the Chicago cast of "Journey's End." The former had the incidental rôle of Captain Stanhope in the Chicago cast of "Journey's End." The former had the incidental rôle of Captain Stanhope in the Chicago cast of "Journey's End." The former had the incidental rôle of Captain Stanhope in the Chicago cast of "Journey's End." The former had the incidental rôle of Captain Stanhope in the Chicago cast of "Journey's End." The former had the incidental rôle of Captain Stanhope in the Chicago cast of "Journey's End." The former had the incidental rôle of Captain Stanhope in the Chicago cast of "Journey's End." The former had the incidental rôle of the role of the request is addressed primarily to the holders of preferred stock in the 20 Wacker Drive corporation, the public is told that the foundation is empowered to accept, hold and manage donations of all kinds, as hor securities, and that all gifts to the foundation may be accounted for as gifts for charitable and education is empowered to accept hold and manage donations of all kinds, as hor securities, and that the foundation is empowered to accept hold and manage donations of all kinds, as how the province in the role of the ro

unusually fine, even for foundations which are customarily not small. There will be more reason to remark about it after Monday, when the new curtain rises for the first time.

Chicago Youth Wins

U. of Michigan Opera
Role; He Is Villain

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 31.—[Special.]—Hugh Ciancy of Chicago has been selected as one of the leading men in the cas. of the University of Michigan's twenty-fourth annual opera, which was announced today by E. Mortimer Shuter, director. Clancy is a junior in the university. He will be the villain.

Byron Dalryn.ple of North Branch, Mich., plays the rôle of leading lady in the Michigan show, which claims as its motto, "Our handsomest girls are men." The opera is an all male production.

"Merry Go Round," is the name of this year's production and it will be shown in Chicago during Christmas yacation.

"Margaret Conrad, violinist, and Ruth Tegtmeyer, planist, combined

Red Cross Gets Ready
for Its New Campaign
Temporary headquarters for the thirteenth annual roll call of the American Red Cross are established at 167 North Michigan avenue, preliminary to the opening of the drive for funds on Armistice day. Mrs. Grace B. Pettengill, director of volunteers, will be in charge of the volunteers, will be in charge of the volunteer workers who will solicit Red Cross memberships. Theaters, churches, department stores and



Scenic China Has Charm for Antique Fans

Modern Pieces Imitate Famous Designs.

BY SALLY LUNN.

charm of the ornate scenic hina that was in extensive use in to the antique lovers who treasare such pieces of it as they can lay hands on, but also to others less aware of its historical significance. reproductions of the old patterns being made by modern pottery nanufacturers in great quantity. The or sets with uniform designs ere the old can usually be obtaine only in odd pieces, if at all. Blue was the most popular color, although mulberry, rose, and a sort of greenish

lection of it, occupying a whole roomful of display cases. There you may see examples of the various types of the china, some of it in the events and heroes, and some with records of the American countryside as to looked some hundred and fifty years

Celebritles on China ashington, Jefferson, Lafayette and Franklin were immortalized in referred to, and the sidelights to One plate, designed to commemorate the opening of "The Grand Erie fork, indebted for its early commence

t Castle Garden, New York-August of sale. 1824," and another is blazoned "Many people believe that meat h "Welcome, Lafayette—The Naand Our Country's

brought \$1,225, one of the mighty prices ever paid for the ware, are important English potters in Staffordshire district were program that ware, and they displayed the rest in the property of the restoral live stock and meat the borders were all rather sim-of a closely massed floral design. some fat or suct added to give the juicy flavoring that adds so much to the meat's table reception. whose descendants are now ing "English Scenery" and Mr. Hankins continues, son, Ridgway, Mayer, Adams, Jackson & Green, and Stubbs.

Karolyi, Ban Lifted, Will Sail for U. S. in Two Weeks agement of the animal. Yet less tender meat can be made tender and tooth-

PARIS, Oct. 31.-Count Karolyi, for-

REPRODUCTIONS OF OLD CHINA



These examples of scenic blue and white china are modern revivals of the pottery produced extensively in England about a century ago. The border is the same as that used by Enoch Wood, and the landscape subject is similar in style to that which characterized the earlier wares.

Believer in brown were frequently used. "The Blue China Book," by Ada Walker Camehl, deals extensively with many phases of this china, and the Art institute has a most interesting collection of it occupation are related. Fooled by Me Fooled by Meat

Misleading.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Contrary to the general opinion of ned by reading the quaint and ness and color are frequently misleadery inscriptions are most illuming indicators of quality and palata-

This disconcerting statement is made has printed on it, "A splendid only after scouring the innermost but seldom is here. He has refused nent of the enterprise and the sanctums of meat authority, where of the State of New styles seem to change almost as much as the costumes of those who create as the costumes of those who create meat and rapid completion to the citive energies, pre-minent talents, and enlightened policy of De Witt linton, Governor of the State."

One platter is decorated with a representation of "Landing of Lafayette to Castle Garden, New York—August of sale.

quality than that which is quite fat, opines O. G. Hankins, federal department of agriculture meat specialist such as "New York from "They regard the fat as unpa n Heights," on a blue platter and fail to recognize the relation be-sold several years ago for \$290, "New York from Weehawken," of fat and tenderness in the cooked the brought \$1,225, one of the high-meat. Generally speaking, there is an

Signs of Tenderness. lar interest to the consumer. The foremost of these is tenderness. The natural tenderness of meat appears to be caused by one or more factors,

some by proper handling and cooking." The best indication of natural tenderness known at present, according was officially notified today by to live stock specialists, is "marbling," an Consul Merle Cochran that a term applied to meat in which thin ish to enter the United States strips or particles of fine fat are evensen granted, thus ending his long by distributed all through the lean.

Much to the disappointment of producers, packers and often butchers, consumers fail to appreciate this type of meat, and must be convinced by

cous radical has always been anyway." He said he planned we for America within two the live stock producer and the family purse, there is much to be said in

FOWLER M'CORMICK TO MANAGE NEBRASKA HARVESTER BRANCH

Omaha, Neb., Oct. 31.-[Special.]-Fowler McCormick, grandson of John meat prices would be staggering to McCormick of Chicago, head of the sued recently by local meat authorito fumble to find the opening of the sued recently by local meat authorito fumble to find the opening of the lers on my gas stove.

International Harvester company, who ties. united in a movement to find bag. Mrs. R. B. C., Chicago. Mrs. L. P. T. Learness and Color Are International Harvester company, who ties, united in a movement to find bag. harvester business, has been appointed manager of a Harvester branch to
be established at Grand Island, Neb.,
meats recommended are chuck, shoulwhere a building two blocks square der, flank, round and rump steaks.

motion and plans for the new branch may be made from neck, plate, brisestablishment were made today from ket, flank, shank, and heel of round. wen experienced meat buyers, lean- the Omaha headquarters. McCormick All these require more cooking skill, has been promotion salesman for two forethought, and fuel than are needed braska farmers in learning what they need in the way of farm machinery. He maintains a residence in Omaha all social invitations in the city and has made few acquaintances outside

> McCormick's new job begins on Dec. , when the Grand Island branch will open in temporary quarters. The new

favor of wise selection of cheape meat cuts by the housewife. These cheaper cuts come from mus result may not be as tender as others. although they may surprise you in fine flavoring. The aim in cooking should be to retain the flavor and make the fibers tender, we are told.

Coloring Differences. sign of age in meat, is often in great demand by experienced hotel or café chefs, who have demonstrated to their choicy customers the pala tability of riper meats as compared task for that time a great sense interprise. They sent artists to country to sketch scenes and pick ideas for the decoration of the a, so that they could cater to the liar taste. The scenic theme of dishes was placed in the center of dishes was placed in the center the borders were all rather simple.

ing habits of the American people are reacting all along the line in the production and distribution of meats. "several The United States department of agriculture estimates that meat consump tion is on the increase, in spite of food faddists, and advances figures to

In 1928 the per capita cor try was 153 pounds was lard, 74 pounds of pork 6 pounds of lamb and mutton. Comper person last year with 130.1 pounds consumed ten years ago, 1918. In that year the average lard const was 13.3 pounds.

CHEAPER MEAT CUTS ARE USED BY THE THRIFTY

If every one asked for a porterhouse or T bone steak, or for lamb chops, with desirable qualities

The roasts include chuck, ribs, cross arm, clod, round, and rump. Stews for the tender cuts. Steam fireless cookers, or fires used for other dishes can be utilized.

Long, slow cooking, moist heat, and low temperature are recommended for these less tender cuts. Cooking with Tomatoes may be cooked with the meat or the meat may be soaked overnight with French dressing be fore cooking.

Swiss steak, made by pounding flour into a cheap steak, and meat pie, pot savory dishes from the less expensive

U. S. MARRIAGE TOTAL DROPS AS **DIVORCES MOUNT**

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.-(P) Marriages performed in this country pared with 1927, while divorces increased by 3,902. Figures announced today by the department of commer showed there were 1,182,497 marriage in 1928 and 1,201,053 in 1927, repre senting a decline of 1.5 per cent There were 195,936 divorces, as con pared with 192,037 in the preceding year, a gain of 2 per cent. In addi-tion, there are 4,226 annulments in 1928 and in 1927.

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HOUSEHOLD DISCOVERIES

The Tribune will pay \$1 each for aids to housekeeping, prize win-ning ideas to be published each riday morning on the food page. If you have a unique discovery pass it on to other housewives. Recipes are excluded. Send discoveries in care of Sally Lunn, Chicago Tribune.

When the bar or hand soap is too hin to use, fasten it to the new bar Mrs. H. G., Decatur, Mich.

When your favorite magazine comes, cut a two or three inch strip and toys can be gratified, as the line of adhesive tape for top and bottom leum deadens the sound. of the binding just at the edge.

The best way to make a mattress cover is in two units, one slip for each end. This is easy to put on take off, and launder. The slips should be long enough to lap over in the cen-ter about 15 or 18 inches, thus giving extra protection there,
MRS. C. D., Cobden, Ill.

water is fine for cleaning fountain ens. Just take the pen apart and

A square of ticking with four corners brought together and fastened with a hammock hook makes a most D. Rockefeller and son of Harold F. the thrifty housewife's daily food practical clothes pin bag. The hook budget, according to a statement is-

A fair sized apple, peeled, cored and will destroy the odor. The apple cooks MRS. E. C. J., Burlington, Ia.

Small matchboxes can be covered easily, top and bottom, with colored paper. I use the lining of envelopes in which birthday or Christmas cards are received. These make attractive prizes for bridge or other Mrs. L. L. B., Chicago.

high chair with a piece of linoleum that has been lacquered or varnished, and his desire to pound with spoons MRS. Y. S., Cicero, Ill.

Tie a 12 inch piece of string to a nut pick and fasten to a hook over the sink to open milk bottles.

For Halloween refreshments toast large slices of bread and lay on plates Cover with welsh rarebit, on which make a face; pulps of two concord grapes for eyes, strips of sweet green pepper for eyebrows, a stuffed olive for the nose, strips of red pepper for the mouth, kernels of cooked sweet corn for the teeth, and small cucum-ber pickles between the eyebrows for horns. Everything used will be relished with the rarebit.

Pipe cleaners are quite effective in

WAY CLEAR FOR **IMPROVEMENTS** ON LAKE FRONT

Amendments to the 1919 lake front rdinance, which were passed by the fective yesterday after Mayor Thomp-son had signed them. Improvement of the air right territory of the Illi-ruary and will take prote nois Central tracks east of Michigan to complete. avenue and north of Randolph street

The station, costing about should be completed in July

from Michigan avenue to Plate vard and of the proposed dolph street suburban station proceed shortly. Plans for to duct are being drawn by five

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BY JANE EL

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BY JANE EDDINGTON.

o happens that certain excel-ds have no fuel value at all,

ing of our food fuels. This therwise expressed by saying

then some people are afraid tasts for fear of obesity. As for believe that fat foods within may protect us from that dists condition. At any rate, there guarantee at all to a man that eats fat foods he will be fat. hit or miss records of the past is subject of obegy show any two of the things they do show hat this condition is generally sent of eating an excess or y beyond what a particular body so, and that youthful obesity is the result of an excessive diet is and starchy foods like—particularly old fashioned palatable home made breads.

The use of fats in cooking is an enormous subject, although it is mainly through cooking that we get into the diet a considerable variety of fat foods. The fats in general need some sort of cooking, although I have been told by one who had the experience that a piece of raw fat pork eaten in the arctic region at a time when the temperature was forty below, tasted to him as sweet as sugar. It has been denizens of the cold regions who have had the surest instinct about the value of fat foods.

How Much Fat to Eat.

Two ounces of fat in the diet a day reconstruction.

Tribune Cook Book

There are a great number of uses for hot cider, for hot mulled cider and sugar will both burn to the pan, giving disagreeable effects. Slices of cooked ham heated over fruit, and for cider sauces are also with ham or a pudding or even with a vegetable. Cider sauces are also with ham or a pudding or even with a vegetable. Cider sauces are also excellent with roast pork and sometimes the fats from roast pork are thickened and cider added to make a gravy which, if there is niceness in the work, is an agreeable alternate for apple sauce with pork. These sauces also may have some onion and celery to remove them farther from the fruit and some times to the cold season. If a boiled ham when being finished in the oven is basted with a cider sauce for beets. This senior was not been founded imperatively vital, a follow the best ideas now this subject—ideas that they will otherwise have and to the cold of the cider, which would seem flat without it.

Het cider sauces for beets: With a half our properties and more towards the meat. If a boiled ham when being finished in the oven is basted with a cider income than vinegar on them. The sugar brings out the acid of the cider, which would seem flat without it.

Het cider sauces for puddings: Cider several ways. To prepare this sirrup cook one-fourth of a cup of sugar as there is cider, cooked together it over hot siliced or diced beets. This super than vinegar on them. The sugar brings out the acid of the cider, which would seem flat without it.

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The fat of the ham basted with this, or the fat of the ham bas

be found in the dietetic history of the world, as well as strange and ridiculous notions, and religious taboos concerning his food. But as long as cream and butter are as attractive as they are, being a true relish and appetiser and also a flavoring agent—besides their other and great value—fats will be tolerated to that extent at least, and when the pig was accounted precious enough to be kept in the parlor, fat pork certainly went far towards sustaining a poverty stricken race, while today the empire of the porker's products has broadened to include the whole world. Perhaps it always did include more of the world than certain religionists realized.

The fat that comes from the pig til we reach the fats, at the lost literally the fats are the

The fat that comes from the pig in the shape of bacon and ham fats, herwise expressed by saying are slowly digested, but fact people have often had that this meant that fats d to digest, when the real will repeat—is that they although this idea that they although this idea that they although this idea that they it odigest has been almost by supported by poor cooks, ich consist of partly burned be coarse, and have been in the way they were treated. No part needs to be coarse. they are slowly digested, but this fact people have often had be that this meant that fats are slow, although this idea that they are hard to digest has been almost too royally supported by poor cooks.

Foods which consist of partly burned

Cooking the Fats.

If we want to get a just proportion of fats in our diets, and in great variety, we must depend on high class cookery to prepare these for us. For instance, that cookery beef marrow instance, that cookery beef marrow is considered a handsome, or even is considered a handsome, or even a de luxe delicacy, while in poor of them did, while many of cookery the same marrow has gone into the "soup grease," or been

BY JANE EDDINGTON. | will not have the sheen and be

There are many other reasons why fats are good besides the fact that they furnish fuel and energy. Special sorts of fat have special dietetic value. Butter is absolutely essential in a appetiser, having the most agreeable

Mme. Curie Honor Guest at Banquet in New York

New York, Oct. 31 .- (Special -- Back from Washington, where she received from President Hoover the gift of \$50,000 subscribed by American women dium, Mme. Marie Curie was the guest
of the New York committee of the
American Society for the Control of
Cancer at a dinner at the hotel Plaza
tonight. The program included a
short address by the woman scientist
broadcast over radio station WOR.
The co-discoverer of radium returned

Scientists Divide Nobel Prize for Finding Vitamins

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 31 The Careline institute decided tonight that the Nobel prize in medicine shall be di-vided between Dr. C. Eljkmann of Utparticularly old fashioned politically provided between Dr. C. Eijkmann of Utradays of the coffee cake type is ing-Danish pastries, persections—Danish pastries, persections—Danish pastries, persections—Danish sugar and nuts. So on up to the amount legitimate in a woodman's diet. Those who have done severe out of door labor have found that they could profit by having the interest of the states in 1921.



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to British Tea Sipping MONTREAL, Que., Oct. 31.—Canadians drink much more tea than coffee, it is shown by a report for the year 1928, issued by the Dominion bureau of statistics, received here today. Tea production in Canada for the year was a little over 25 million pounds, while coffee production was 17½ million pounds. In addition there were tea imports of \$12,225,656, as against coffee imports for the year of

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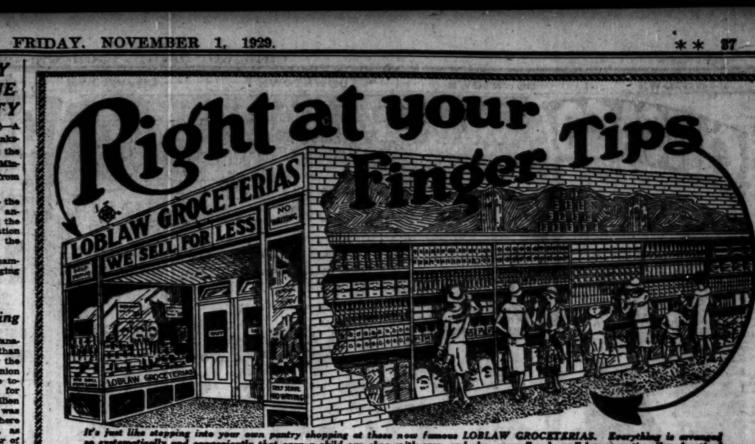
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iven at the Arts irs: Eva Harris,

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minster, complete with aged blind

beggar and angelic grandchild," says one paper. Pardon must be asked for

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ortnightly, one of Chicago's ified, exclusive organizations, mcheon yesterday for its hon-

members.

It of them were present to give sizent talks of the early days a society. They told of the era they attended Browning classes with Dexter's residence on the side when that region was in its when they read "papers" besocieties whose watchwords were thre" and "cultivation" with al Cs. They recalled the Victogrand its ways, gentler and less and its ways, gentler and less than those of the current

honorary members sat with Hermon Beardsley Butler, the t president, at a long speakers' bedecked with a rosy chrysanbere were Miss Jane Addams

ton Kennedy, Miss Cornelia Lunt, Mrs. Anthony French Mer-Miss Harriet Monroe, Mrs. Alex-F. Stevenson, Mrs. Joseph T. and Mrs. John W. Ela. Mrs. Alden Carpenter, Mrs. Robert Peattie, Dr. Julia Holmes h, and Mrs. Wirt Dexter were the sation has awarded the distincof honorary membership. her members present included Frederick T. Haskell, Mrs. Car-H. Sudler, Mrs. William P. Hodg-Mrs. Harry Pratt Judson, Mrs. C. Otis, Mrs. Robert C. Orr, orge A. Ranney, Mrs. John alt, and Mrs. Bruce MacLeish.

ts on the progress achieved by ious committees working for efit opening of "The Age of " at the Selwyn theater on were made at a luncheon at the Arts club yesterday by Eva Harris, chairman of the m committee. Mrs. Shreve and Mrs. Walter Paepcke have or the "Christmas Jingle and Miss Frances Mcread some of the jingles con-Richard Henry Little, Mar-Ayer Barnes, who dramatized ay; Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, Palmer, James Keeley, Dorothy Aldis, Princess Rostislay, and r Meeker Jr. have agreed to for the cause of the free dis-ries of the Chicago Lying-In hos-for which the affair is being ar-

regular monthly meeting of the Priendly Aid society is to take place at the Chicago Woman's club this morning at 10:30 o'clock. Plans will be discussed for the will be discussed for the annual bazaar to be held at the Blackstone on

An immense new rug that Mrs. John Alden Carpenter has had made in Paris for the Arts club is to grace the lounge of that organization for the first time today on the occasion of the tea for Carl Milles, the Swedish ptor. The rug is bright yellow bold, black dragons comprising

ill be Dr. Carl de Dardel, the sh consul; Mrs. De Dardel, Miss Roullier, Mrs. Potter Palmer, drs. Charles B. Goodspeed, Miss Catherine Dudley, Miss Caroline Kirk-and, Mrs. Erich Gerstenberg, Mrs. Lockefeller McCormick, Mrs. Jacob

Elliott Donnelleys of Lake Forest are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, to be ian hospital on Oct. 15, Mrs. was Miss Anne Steinwedell nd, O., before her marriage. is a sister of Miss Tyler's pros-

Carof and Miss Emeline Bush, hters of Mr. and Mrs. William H. of 1538 North State parkway, introduced to society this after-They will be assisted

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GLENCOE GIRL ENGAGED



MISS MARION McGREGOR.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. McGregor of Glencoe announce the engage ment of their daughter, Marion, to William B. Preston, son of Mrs. Franklin W. Preston, also of Glencoe.

by a group of the season's debutantes, including Rosemary Bauer, Cornella trip from Santa Barbara, Cal., is retairbanks, Betty Dixon, Martha Fitts, Jessica Hambleton, Rosemary Lytton, Betty Parker, Barbara Poole, Marianne Stevenson, Narcissa Swift, and The Stevenson, Narcissa Swift, and The Stevenson of Mr. and Mrs. Edward everywhere. The St. Margaret's wedding was no doubt a sickening display of snobbishness; they are in real life.

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ushers at the performances to be given used to be Mr. Wheelock's bachelor this afternoon and evening by Ruth
Page and Frank Parker for the benefit
of the club's building fund. Among
Mrs. Joseph P. Rend is seeing to the women who will have guests at having a few partitions knocked out and some changes made to alleviate the strictly masculine effect that now MacLeish, Mrs. Henry P. Chandler, characterizes the domicile.

Mrs. Lee Sturges, Mrs. Alfred S. Alschuler, Mrs. Samuel Dauchy, Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Chinnock ing picture people to say to an EngJessie Colvin, Miss Kate Buckingham, [Barbara Farr], whose wedding took lish audience that its leaders, seen and Mrs. Edwin L. Lobdell.

MOTION PICTURES

Members of the Junior auxiliary of the Chicago Woman's club will act as on the 6th, and will reside at what

Mrs. Joseph G. Coleman, who has recuperated sufficiently from her reBirchwood avenue. "princes for a day and paupers for a day and

is not considered pretty to talk about it. "A still of the balance sheet between this country and the United States and a few motion pictures of factories working overtime to produce the annual tribute of £37,000,000 might well have been included," says one paper in the interests of the Anglo-American amity. It is perhaps tactless for the talk-

on no particular ground. There is plenty of destitution in London, but it

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Chinnoc "princes for a day and paupers for

place on Oct. 12, have returned from watching an Eton-Harrow match, are their wedding trip to Signal Moun-"princes for a day and paupers for

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MISS Z. B. JAMES. [Paul Stone-Baymor Photo.]

the angelic grandchild. There probably aren't any in London. But aged blind beggars, young blind beggars, beggars of various ailments, defects gagement of their daughter, Zita Bro-La Grange have announced the enderick, to Lawrence Dewey Pridmore son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Andrew Pridmore of La Grange. The wedding

MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

Dr J. H. Christensen Chosen President of

Dr. John H. Christensen of Chithe staff of Augustana hospital. He succeeds Dr. W. A. Granville. P. O. Holland, Northfield, Minn.; Byron Barwig, Chicago; Otto S. Schenk, Wheeling, W. Va.; Ralph H. Long, Columbus, O., and Oscar Hardwig, Waverly, I. Ware the other officers elected the guests with his wife. Two resolutions which are said to have great-interest within the church were adopted. These dealt with an extension of the pension system of the church and with recreational activities within the congressions. The little was a secretary mellon, Mrs. Longworth, Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, and Senator Borah.

within the congregations. The latter resolution was advanced by C. W. Howe, vice president of the Church Atheltic Association of Chicago. It was declared that the promotion of activites of this sort would offer competition to all sorts of commercialized amusements which are leading the young people away from the church young people away from the church.

More than one thousand members of
the Ohio and Iowa Lutheran synods will meet Sunday at the Seymour-Whittier hall, Blue Island, to celebrate the four hundredth anniversary of Martin Luther's small catechism.

Missionary Meeting Today. The Presbyterian Missionary society will hold a meeting this afternoon in the Kenwood church.

> MOTION PICTURES **MISCELLANEOUS**

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Lutheran Brotherhood

Two day sessions of the biennial convention of the Federation of Lutheran Brotherhoods closed late yesterday with the election of officers. The sessions were held in the Palmer thouse. More than 2,000,000 Lutheran men were represented by nearly 2,000 delegates.

Dr. John H. Christenson of Chile.

[Chieage Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Oct. 31.—Vice Danish descent, will be unveiled at Jacob Rils park, Fullertin and Meade avenues, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock by the 21st Danish National committee of Chicago. Roger William miltee of Chicago. Roger William miltee of Chicago. Roger William men were represented by nearly 2,000 delegates.

Dr. John H. Christenson of Chile.

Dr. John H. Christensen of Chicago was elected president of the fed-eration for a two year term. Dr. Christensen is a member of Trinity Lutheran church, Barry avenue and Osgood street, and is associated with Mrs. Stimson held yesterday the

> cording to the usual custom, received the guests with his wife. The secretary of war, James W. Good, is sitting for his portrait to Miss

> Representative Ruth Hanna I mick, and Senator Borah.

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Oct. 31.- [Special.]-Mrs. James Brown has gone to Hot Springs for a 10 day visit. Mr. and Mrs. Martin Dehn have reurned from Italy. Mrs. I han was diss Ivins before her marriage last nummer.

Mr. and Mrs. Conde Nast are giving a dinner and dance for the Misses Ellinor and Evelyn Wurzburg, the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Wurzburg, on the eve of Mr. and Mrs. Horace H. Work have woodlawn Temple club [Supper dance] to their country place in [Commiled by the convention burea.] urned from Italy. Mrs. Dehn was Miss Ivins before her marriage last giving a dinner and dance for the Misses Elinor and Evelyn Wurzburg.

the twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs Nov. 15.

returned to their country place in Madison, N. J.

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Parent Ostracized Because Child Tells the Truth

era of enlightened parenthood. this young woman is being ostra has just bought a house because ething her little boy did. She being consistently shunned by the

as played with. you can guess, he did a terrible hing. He contaminated the other ren with:

ers of the children her little son

Vile words? No.
Undesirable actions? No. njuring them? No. istorting facts or lying? No. contaminated them with-truth

re is the story in a few words. mother believes that when her ren ask her questions, she should wer them, even if-shades of prudary and sentimentalism!—they ask ries. So believing that, she acted it. She answered their ques

In the course of play her small boy, with the interested matter of factures of children, passed on the information to others who had been brought up on the "cabbage or rose or doctor's black bag," belief, and on the "little children shouldn't ask such questions" or "I'll tell you ster" plan.

ell, the result was what I have mentioned. The children of the hborhood were kept from playing the small boy as much as pos-from then on. And the mother dropped—left out of gatherings, Trivialities Are

The mother writes, "Tell me. Did do wrong? Advise me. Shall I ove away?"

ough I know it was for her, and I her references to authorities on

of the Children

suit with long pants. Wearing the show in the afternoon he sovered two saller boys in the by. Walking up to them he delight. You've got a suit to sacily like mine."

H. J. sensitive souls writhe. And there you have what is wrong with people who quarrel over silly things and keep on quarreling over them. They are the provided that the provided have looking the other fellow's single the provided have looking the p

the Harry, aged 3, had just been into their own.

In the history of quarrels, great causes drop/into insignificance commends came and wanted him little afforms. Little Harry, aged 3, had just been

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN. Veeds Large Size Clothes.

am a women, 56 years old, great need of a pair of elastic hose. I not working, my health is poor I have a large doctor bill to pay, said have to have a large size. I need a winter coat and dress, size of 50, and a pair of shoes, size 7, you help me with these?

"Mas. M. L."

thaps yours has been the good of recovery and the elastic which you found such a comfort to longer needed. Here is a poor, and woman who could put them to due. May she not have them? I clothing in the size above. which you found such a comfort avenue, to Rudolph Andrew Von Schrey will take place tomorrow at the residence of the bride's parents. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. avy clothing in the size she wears uld be greatly appreciated, too.

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Sneaking Up on It



HAROLD TEEN-THE OLD LAMPS STILL WORK



Too Often Cause

isn't due us.

If we have enough conceit, pride,

dwelling on a long standing estrange-ment between a boyhood friend and

mself said with regret: " If we'd only

been men enough to fight it out, whatever it was. I don't even re-member what was said."

WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Ruth Lorraine

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Mother and I were having ice cream one day in a drug store, and she sug gested, when we were through that I go to the grocery store and she would

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Dramatic League of Chicago THUNDER IN THE AIR'

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS gone. I ran breathlessly into the store and immediately looked under the table where we had sat, attracting every one's attention, when finally th waitress back of the counter say Why, it's under your arm." F. G.

S. R.: IF THE RAW FRUIT Cordon Club Reception.

The Cordon club will give a receponly cooked fruits which are more tion and tea this afternoon from 4 to easily digested. The cooking does not 6 o'clock at the opening of an exhibi-On coming out of the store I missed my pocketbook and hurried back to the drug store and told mother it was crease Robinson.

tion of paintings and drawings by people find that fruit eaten at meals my pocketbook and hurried back to the drug store and told mother it was crease Robinson.

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Now, if that wouldn't set a lady to pondering on what the future may have in store for her, I asks you! Or to pondering, how we can beat a game like that!

I know a way. Not so simple, of

Kellogg Pact on Sund The fifth season of the Chicago, and Massite Streets, at 3:15 o'clock. The forum will open on Sunday addelphi theater. Clark and Massite Streets, at 3:15 o'clock. The forum will open on Sunday addelphi theater. Clark and Massite Streets, at 3:15 o'clock. The forum will open on Sunday addelphi theater. Clark and Massite Streets, at 3:15 o'clock. The forum will open on Sunday addelphi theater. Clark and Massite Streets, at 3:15 o'clock. The forum will open on Sunday addelphi theater. Clark and Massite Streets, at 3:15 o'clock. The forum will open on Sunday addelphi theater. Clark and Massite Streets, at 3:15 o'clock. The forum will open on Sunday addelphi theater. Clark and Massite Streets, at 3:15 o'clock. The forum will open on Sunday addelphi theater. Clark and Massite Streets, at 3:15 o'clock. The forum will open on Sunday addelphi theater. Clark and Massite Streets, at 3:15 o'clock. The forum will open on Sunday addelphi theater. Clark and Massite Streets, at 3:15 o'clock. The forum will open on Sunday addelphi theater. Clark and Massite Streets, at 3:15 o'clock. The forum will open on Sunday addelphi theater. Clark and Massite Streets, at 3:15 o'clock. The forum will open on Sunday addelphi theater. Clark and Massite Streets, at 3:15 o'clock. The forum will open on Sunday addelphi theater. Clark and Massite Streets, at 3:15 o'clock. The forum will open on Sunday addelphi theater, clark and Massite Streets, at 3:15 o'clock. The

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Something in the mow, colder; mestly of day, possibly local mow, colder seast portion. Wisconsin-Mostly fair Friday in the proton, colder; partly of day, continued cool. Ohio-Showers, cooler in west of day; saturday partly cloudy with showers along the lale. Missouri-Generally fair Friday day; colder Friday, except northwest portion.

State of weather. Oct. 31, 1939, 7 p.m.

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The corsets that are made out of muscle and smooth surface are most awfully satisfactory. If you want, and it is usually well, you may wear one of the charming modern fitted things atop it because they are nice for holding up stockings and also to prevent any possible wobbliness that even a slight figure may be guilty of. But the main thing about the muscle corset is that it flattens you down in front and it flattens the lower back and that is the center of most back and that is the center of most of the good corset study, anyway.

If a woman can get into the habit of thinking of her exercising as a corset building procedure it might give her the stamina to stick longer to her bending and twisting daily work. Anyway. way, now is just about the best little time of year you will ever meet to start doing something about this muscular foundation garment that is

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are not limited in this respect. In we of all the sable worn o' fashionhe evenings we have, in fact, every
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Today we illustrate a stunning coat
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In some of the imported sporta
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of Big Troubles

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"We would be perfectly mated if we all in the references to authorities on subject to pass on if possible. Also arged her to try to get a study up formed which might enlighten se women and make them wake up formed which might enlighten is the fact that sex education is phase of a child's education that so vital, so necessary that every emother, open-eyed teacher, great cator, psychologist, philosopher and chilatrist recognizes and endorses it. It would be a grand old world if people didn't quarrel about silly things and she because a happy part of it.

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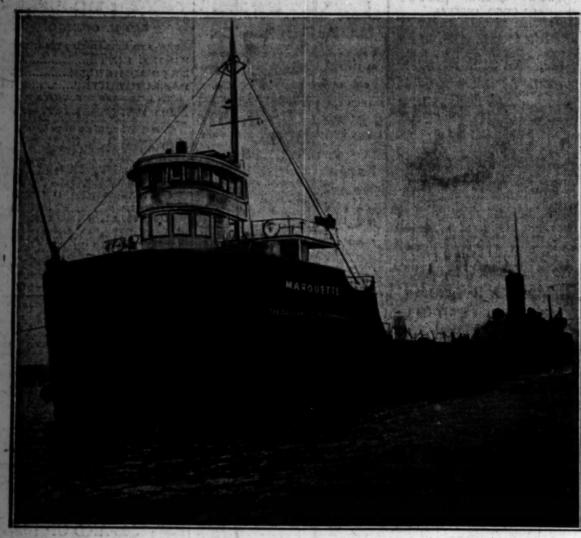
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CRIPPLED ORE BOAT BRINGS SURVIVORS OF WRECK TO MILWAUKEE. The S. S. Marquette, with its bow crushed in where it struck the ill-fated S. S. Senator, limping to its dock with tons of water in its hold and rescued men on board.

WEARS NEW NOSE.

Cecile Sorel, Parisian ac-

tress, undergoes operation. (Story on page 10.)

Gen. Edward J. Higgins,

Salvation Army chief, acts

(Story on page 35.)

against Booth heirs.



THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY PRESIDENT IS INSTALLED. Cyrus H. McCormick (left) and the Rev. John Timothy Stone, the new president, leading academic (Story on page 35.)



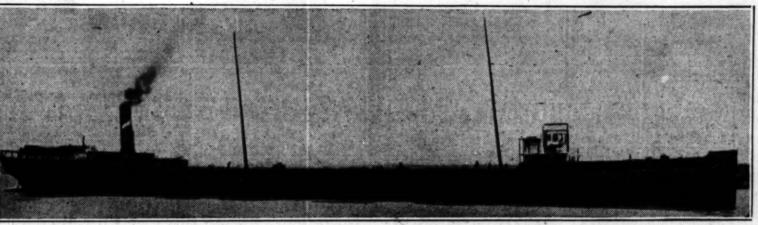
CHILDREN'S PRANKS MARK HALLOWEEN FETE. Little ones in the vicinity of Grand avenue and Rush street sing windows of confectionery at 507 Rush street. (Story on page 10.)



CLOSEUP VIEW OF HOLE IN BOW OF MAR-QUETTE. The picture shows the damage done to the ore boat which sank the Senator, but which managed to keep (Story on page 1.)



SURVIVORS OF LAKE DISASTER TALKING IT OVER AFTER THEIR RESCUE Left to right: Dennis McGann, William Dorsch, Matt Gormley, and John H. Weaver, Gormley, the steward lost his wife, who was torn from his arms by a wave and drowned.



FREIGHTER WHICH SANK AFTER COLLISION WITH AN ORE BOAT OFF PORT WASHINGTON, WIS. The S. S. Senator, which was struck by the bow of the S. S. Marquette while heavy fog hung over Lake Michigan, and which went to the bottom. Several members of its crew are missing and are believed to have been drowned.



CHICAGO PLAN ORGANIZER DIES AT LAKE GENEVA. Charles H. Wacker, former president of plan commission, passes away at country home, aged 73. (Story on page 1.)



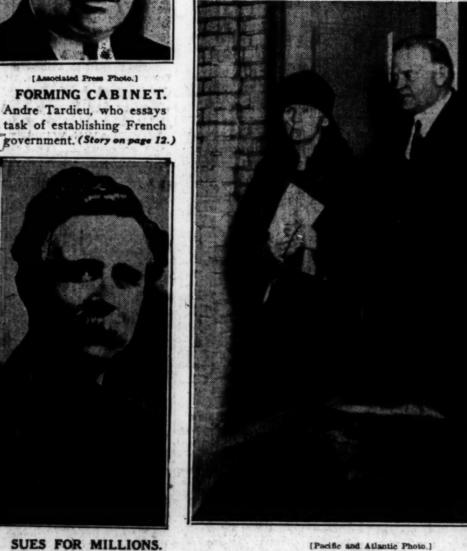
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SAVED FROM SINKING FREIGHTER BY ORE BOAT. Bill Fillbeck (left) and Leonard Bossi, survivors of Senator's crew, arrive in Milwaukee on the Marquette. (Story on page 1.)





sent Washington reporters, later freed on writs, to jail.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

PRESIDENT PRESENTS FUND TO SCIENTIST. President Hoover and Mme. Marie Curie, co-discoverer of radium, to whom he turned over \$50,000 raised by her admirers.



FATHER TO GET BABY. Daniel E. Henikoff with 16 month old son, who is to be awarded him by court.



CIVIC OPERA STAR AND WIFE RETURN TO CITY. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hackett arrive in city on Twentieth Century after tour abroad.

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